Negotiators Call Full Dress Truce Talks

Winnie Ruth Judd Escapes Hospital Fifth Time

Trunk Slayer Flees With **Outside Aid**

Phoenix, Ariz., (AP) - Bafgle major clue last night as American soldiers. the wily trunk murderess is employed at the Frankfurt Ord- *-

Boies of Maricopa county. for duty 13 months ago. "We're checking every possi-

ances are being watched.

A statewide radio alert has been

The theory that she escaped in a dark colored sedan reported to pital fence opposite her ward is still being checked, the Sheriff

said the sedan, believed to be a missed, 8:25 p. m. Two women primary.

"There is no doubt she had outide help." he stated.

Monroe and Carbon. It is Monroe 22 crash of an American airlines county's "turn" this year.

Convair claimed its 30th victim side help," he stated.

going to get outside help to make eight years ago. another escape," he said. "She is Present chairman is County slammed into it, died in St. Elizaa woman who has made numerous Commissioner Granville Shiffer. beth's hospital. friends and I am sure there are a He is now vacationing in Florida

a special guard outside the ward. run.

had friends.

While 93 other patients watched television in a darkened second floor ward, Mrs. Judd picked the lock of a door leading to the tow. Congressman Charges New Corruption Prober er. Once there, she removed screws from a heavily-screened window, dropped the rope and slid to the Was Duped By Communist Front Organizations dropped the rope and slid to the

To get out of the hospital grounds she had to scale a nine-Potter (R-Mich) said yesterday foot fence topped by three strands Newbold Morris' "record of being of barbed wire.

Three Miners Die As Blizzard Traps 20 In Cars

Colton, Utah, (A)-A blizzard organizations which have been trapped more thon 20 persons in a identified as Communist fronts. He dozen autos Saturday night and said that "demonstrates that he is when road crews reached them either naive to the extremes or a early yesterday three men in one soft-headed idealist whose judgcar were dead.

ar were dead.

Sheriff Joseph Holman said the "If he cannot distinguish a Comdeath car was almost completely buried by snow. He said this likely funneled carbon monoxide fumes or red organization, how can he be expected to identify corruption even if it were staring

were employes of the Independent In New York City, Morris de- head the drive against corruption in Federal government, confers efficiency of the scandal-ridden Coal & Coke Co., at Clear Creek clared in a statement:

The three dead men-all miners ledge of his reputation for verawere identified as Waldo Hansen, city, his statement is too asinine 45, William Arthur Brewer, 46, and for reply. Ed. S. Jensen, 58, all of Mt. Pleas-

Highlights On WVPO Today

7:06-Taylor Talks 9:45-Want Ads of the Air 11:05-A Woman's World 1:05-Melody Magic 8:05-Club 840

Gunman Kidnaps 18-Year-Old A. F. Considers Stepdaughter Of U.S. Army Sergeant At Hanau, Germany

kidnaped the red-haired 18-year-old stepdaughter of a U. S. Army serfled police were without a sin- geant near Hanau last night while she was riding in a car with two

they pressed their search for Military police launched the biggest manhunt in postwar German red-haired Winnie Ruth Judd, history for Mamie Ruth Shelton, pert freckle-faced American girl who for a 62 million dollar aircraft

who broke out of the State nance depot, and her abductor, who hospital for insane Saturday, said he had just fled from prison. Were driving on a snowy road be. Saturday that locations in six Her foster father is Master Sgt. tween Sechenheim and Hanau, counties are under consideration,

The girl was taken hostage by direction of Hanau. ble place we think she might the gunman when her two escorts Sergeant Burns, in a trembling

Young Democrats Interested have been parked outside the hospital fence opposite her ward is

Stroudsburg, for the office of delegate to the Democratic national con- February. seen by four hospital attendants vention in Chicago in July, yesterday heightened speculation on who about the time Minnie was first will be the party's candidate for county chairman at the April 22

"About a week ago we re-ceived a tip that Mrs. Judd was

used by Communist front organizations" should disqualify him from government service in any capa-

city, let alone as No. 1 anti-cor-

Potter said in a statement that

Morris had been connected with,

or had spoken before, half a dozen

"I never have been a member

ruption investigator.

ment is most poor.

go, but have no new develop- stopped their sedan to pick up a voice, said his stepdaughter had Lancaster county have lodged vihitchhiker. The man pulled out a gone with him and his wife to gorous protests against location of .45 calibre pistol, forced the two Hanau in the family car shortly the huge depot on rich farm lands soldiers out of the car, then sped after noon. Afterwards the girl in the county, Labor organizations, points, all main roads and homes of former friends and acquaint- off with the terrorized Miss Shel- went for a ride with two other ton.

Other Key People In Party

Edwards would represent the 15th Congressional district composed

of Monroe, Carbon and Northamp-Meanwhile, Dr. M. W. Conway. ton counties. The district is entitled to two delegates. Custom the institution. He had been traveling in northern Arizona at the time of the escape.

An ampton because of its size, the other being alternated between time of the escape.

Elizabeth, N. J. (A)—The Jan.

Mr. Edwards was delegate to the yesterday.

He stayed there three nights be- At last reports from Democratic year term. fore we decided it was just an circles, it appeared that Mr. Shif- Williams' leadership has been out of him." other rumor and took the guard fer would not be a candidate for off."

The Convey said be thought the other rumor and took the guard fer would not be a candidate for county chairman at the primary included the county judgeship, the because of plans to devote full at-Dr. Conway said he thought the tention to his many enterprises, in- and the recent county row office won there by a wide margin," Ai- the Wage Stabilization board. missing woman would try to get to Mexico where he thought she ing operations, etc., and his post Dewey over Truman at the last At the

She has never made it out of the state on four previous escapes.

Winnie Ruth, 48, was committed to the hospital in 1933, two years after she killed two girl friends and shipped their dismembered bodies to Lee Angeles in a touch.

On the other hand, the "young" Democrats are reported deeply interested in naming a county chairman and other key people in the party's organization for an aggressive bid at sweeping the county in the 15th Congressional district.

Mr. Williams said yesterday that Republican told a reporter "there is no question in my mind" that gate to the Republican national convention in Chicago in July from the 15th Congressional district.

Mr. Williams said yesterday that

Monroe County As Depot Site

"We've run up against a Her foster father is Master Sgt. tween Sechenheim and Hanau, blank wall," said Sheriff L. came to Germany with his family Frankfurt. With the gunman at Lancaster, Dauphin, Lebanon, the wheel, the car raced off in the Lancaster, Dauphin, Schuylkill, Carbon and Monroe.

the project because of the new the Lancaster proposal is not

Members of Congress who have been urging various sites for the depot also say they know of no new developments. Assistant Seretary of the Air Force Edwin Huggins said last month that recommendation might be sent

Huggins also said several sites may be submitted from which Chicago, (A)-Four thousand ney, Md., on Jan. 18. but withheld appropriations when and will go back to work immedifarmers protested.

Aiken Says **HST** Avoided trapped in her home when the big ship roared out of the rain and Defeat In N.H.

ken (R-Vt) said yesterday he port at midnight, few who would go to any lengths and, while he could and may be a to help her.

Republican party in Monroe countries from the Democratic president Truman with the dockmen's \$1.55 hourly here.

Mucray said the agreement thinks President Truman with thinks President Truman with thinks President Truman with the dockmen's \$1.55 hourly here. "When we got the tip we put home front indicates he will not ty, will again seek election at the dential primary in New Hampshire pay by 31 cents and cuts the work are Harold McEwen Ickes, 12, and April 22 primary for another two- "because Senator Kefauver (D- week from 48 to 40 hours.

At the same time the Vermont as Monroe county commissioner. presidential race under Williams' Republican told a reporter "there

and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and suit case.

Her latest break for freedom was apparently well planned.

She slid down a 48-foot rope from the window of a third-story tower of the ward to which she rose of the ward to which she rose of the ward to which she rose and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and dies to Los Angeles in a trunk and swit case.

Alken, who frequently is critical of his own party leaders, said also the prisoner's sober, morningafter though he was often irascible and could be intolerant of the opinion of the south Atlant "Truman is likely to be replicated though he was often irascible and could be intolerant of the opinion of others, his sharpest critics never the prisoner's sober, morningafter the p

called the selection of the former

of the National War fund, the department.

I took on that duty as one of the be an investigator; any prosecu-sider him as such."

31-Cent Rise In Hourly Pay Ends Strike

midnight Thursday.

The dockmen, members of the AFL Teamsters' union, approved the winge increase and other contract terms last night after their representatives met with Federal Mediator William J. Murray and the Chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to respect to the Chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators. The first shifts were to relative to the first may rise and the chicago Truck Terminal Operators and the chicago Truck Termina Washington (A) - Senator At- ators. The first shifts were to re- A son of the first marriage, Ray-

Father Clubs Son To Death

She slid down a 48-foot rope from the window of a third-story tower of the ward to which she was confined. Attendants said the rope, made from restraining harnesses and clothing, reached the nesses and clothing, reached the ground.

She slid down a 48-foot rope day, may bring forth a county tower of the ward to which she was confined. Attendants said the rope, made from restraining harnesses and clothing, reached the late Dr C B Rosen.

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Thomas Ball, 38. Whaley said the which sentence on Thursday his name would be phrases, Ickes to be near hurricane force just as blunt of the center and gales extend the county.

Meanwhile, B. K. Williams, who sentative in Congress from the day, may bring forth a county of the may quotable phrases, Ickes to be near hurricane force just and the author of the may quotable phrases, Ickes to be near hurricane force just as blunt of the center and gales extend to be near hurricane force just as blunt of the center and gales extend to be near hurricane force in the center and gales extend to be near hurricane force in the county of the center and gales extend to be near hurricane force in the cent a drunken sleep.

the Sevier county jail into his own Deal history. living room yesterday morning to show him the bloodstained weapons Grain Shortages with which Eufamous was slain.

change of expression as he nervously smoked eigarets during the officer's questioning.

mother, Mrs. Lettie A. Ball.

Senators Attack Reorganization

nternal Revenue bureau "is very four million dollars.

The proposal, described by the Most of the trapped motorists him in the face?" Potter asked. IN WASHINGTON, Newbold Morris (left), 50, who was named to President as a step to improve the with U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, whose department tax collecting agency, will become in the central Utah coal mining in the central Utah coal mining in the central Utah coal mining area.

"I never heard of Congressman will be scrutinized first. Morris, a Republican and former president effective at midnight March 14 unarea.

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Will be scrutinized first will be scrutinized first. Morris, a Republican and former president effective at midnight March 14 unarea. "a free hand" and the probe will be "non-political and non-partisan." rejecting it. Forty-nine senators must vote for such a resolution to members of the board of directors | tion will be done by the Justice reject the plan, already approved by the House.

"I never have been a member of any Communist front organization—unless he is referring to the American Society for Russian Re
Uniform Tattohar Ta

"I was chairman of the New Morris, New York attorney and New York City council president Economic Study Set York committee of that organiza- a Republican, was named on Frition which was composed of lead- day by Attorney General McGrath pointment" and he added: "While sional subcommittee said yesterday ing bankers, industrialists, business to head up the administration's Mr. Morris claims to be a 'Lin- it will begin open hearings March coln' Republican, I am confident 10 in an intensive survey of what

maintain economic stability.

Death Claims 'Curmudgeon' Harold Ickes

last night at the age of 77.

Death came after an 11 weeks mendations or none could be made.

a true patriot and a many-sided Three Tots a true patriot and a many-sided

provement. He went back to his Bardowskas of Scranton.

mond W. Ickes, is a lawyer in San Elizabeth, 10.

day work week running from Mon- All Soul's (Unitarian) church in storm with winds near hurricane II, head Communist negotiator, Washington at 2:30 p. m. Wednes- force (75 miles per hour) sped up suggested that a full dress, plenary

> mudgeon," a word Webster defines storm, which swirled up from face meeting of Nam and Joy as "an avaricious, grasping fellow; Cuba Saturday night, would cona miser; niggard; churl."

Truman noted his fighting charac- east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. about Nam agreed to submit a draft Sevierville, Tenn. (A) — "Honest to God, sheriff, I loved my children." I never whinned them "was though he was often irascible and though he

and his sister awakened Ball from A running feud with the late distance in the west.

Harry Hopkins, close associate of

Ball's haggard face showed no Noted In Report

Whaley said Ball had been drinking for more than a day in the tiny mountain cabin where he the trinking for more than a day in the trinkin lived with his son; his daughter, and warehouses have been found water conscious city yesterday.

Ruby Fay, 4, and his 81-year-old to be short 629,305 bushels of Muddy waters swirled from the wheat and 84,488,500 pounds of river's banks across rain-sodde grain sorghum valued at that flat lowlands. But they caused Eases Somewhat amount which they were supposed only minor damage—a far cry to have in storage. from Louisville's 1937 flood dis-

Washington (A) — Senator Hoey closed by the Agriculture depart-over aimed at upsetting President witten. (D-NC) said yesterday a new ment. Testimony to a Senate com- during hours of rain as did resinove simed at upsetting President mittee two weeks ago indicated dents of New Albany and Jeffer- ciliatory moves. One of them said ruman's plan to reorganize the the Texas shortages might reach sonville, Ind., just across the big King Farouk might even be nam-

Recommendations To Belligerents To Be Discussed

Munsan, Korea, Monday (A)-The Allies and Reds tolay called a full dress, plenary session of Korean armistice delegations for Wednesday to discuss the last item on the truce agenda-recommendations to the belligerent govern-

It will be the first plenary meeting since Nov. 27. Almost simultaneously the U. N. command disclosed that the truce teams would have to agree on specific recom-

This opened the way to a possible new deadlock in the armistice talks which already have two long debated but still unresolved main issues. These are prisoner exchange and supervision of the truce.

Drown In Wayne County

works administration in the days when the country was in the grip of a depression.

drowned yesterday after falling through an ice-covered pond at Waymant (Waymant (Waymant)) Waymart (Wayne county), 18 An Allied spokesman told the As had miles northeast of Scranton,

though occasionally he made some pungent comment on various political developments.

Prior to his final illness, Ickes

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Waymart, RD 1. They were the command had announced a definite command had a nounced had a decomplete command had a nounced had a had been under hospital treat-children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip stand. It ended speculation that

Congress could choose. Congress striking Chicago AFL truck termihad authorized establishment of the depot in Lancaster county, but withheld appropriations when an hour wage increase but withheld appropriations when a set of the work in made in the way it could be, the way it could be, the way it could be, there wouldn't really be any necessity for having meetings on agenda.

75-Mile-Hour Winds Lash East Coast

the Atlantic off the North Carolina meeting of armistice delegations

The Miami Weather bureau said on the hour. He called himself "the Old Cur- in a 10 p. m. advisory that the It would be the first face to miser; niggard; churl." tinue north northeastward move- gations agreed on a provisional ment and pass a short distance cease-fire line.

"It now appears unlikely that they wanted to or not. The Allies The sheriff brought Ball from President Roosevelt, made New destructive winds will occur on want repatriation to be on a strictshore but caution is advised until ly voluntary basis. the center passes. Ships off shore The second item in the Reds' should also exercise caution."

River Crests Washington (A)—A House sub-committee reported yesterday that

The group said Texas elevators ently reached a crest at this hig

was added to the truce conference agenda last July as a compromise to the Communist demand for withdrawal of foreign troops from The Allies insisted then that this

matter was political and outside of the scope of a military armistice The Reds appeared certain to re-

sociated Press today that "no spent a relatively quiet life, al- State police said they recovered recommendations will be made to though occasionally he made some the bodies of George Bardowskas, the governments concerned unless

The Bardowskas children and the truce delegations would for ome, Headwaters farm, near Ol-ey, Md., on Jan. 18.

The Bardowskas children and their parents were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Radz-tions.

went into a coma yesterday three through the thinning ice and the sity for having meetings on agenda ately. They went on strike at hours before his death at 6:25 other two fell in trying to effect litem five," an Allied spokesman ex-

Joy is chief Allied negotiator. Staff officers and the prisoner exchange subcommittee met at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m., EST, Sunday)

Tenn) would have beaten the tar The proposal also calls for a fivearrange to meet at a later hour

of his recommendations at the plenary session.

released and repatriated whether

nine-point plan, on the surface, made a concession to Allied insistence for parole. The Communists proposed that "both sides agree to insure that all their captured personnel shall, after being repatriat-

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ed Middle East defense command-

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versary Wednesday which he will Warren (Mag) Loney tipping celebrate by being at home to us about an SHS Variety "S" his friends at 56 E. Brown St., E. Club show which should be a "That was during the war and doers in the government. he will Republicans generally do not con- the government should do to help Stroudsburg afternoon and night riot if all the characters listed as participants will cooperate . . .

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The new models are the result four-door, eight passenger vehicle of Ford's far-reaching forward with all-steel body. In the Crestline is the Country Squire, and open-cer advantages of a sports vehicle with the all-weather protection of steel sedan top con-other four-door, eight-passenger struction. It is available in a wide variety of interior trim, upholsteries and solid of two-tone body planning program, according to Mr. line is the Country Squire, an-

Ford's styling identity is pre- model, with wood trim over the colors. erved in the low-wide lines of steel side panels. the hood and front-end of the new All three of the utility units are ears, centering around, a triple- quickly convertible for light haulspinner, air-scoop grille arrange- ing tasks. The rear seat of the ment. The new cars have curved Ranch Wagon folds into the floor one-piece windshields and rear windows, and their body lines sweep backward from extended headlights along the hood and headli

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stimely column of "Do's and Dont's for Your Income Tax" is written using the long form on Form 1040. Suppose your adjusted gross in-come is over \$5,000. You then have of 1128 N. Fifth St., Strougsburg. an election. By taking advantage has had extensive experience in The Internal Revenue bureau announced a few weeks ago that of the same you can save considereating distinctive home appoint seven out of ten taxpayers are overpaying on their taxes. If you pre- erably in your tax payment. Many do not understand the furniture. visory service from a source that guarantees their information to be the only completely new cars in their field for 1952, thanks to Ford's long range planning prolinder," Mr. Buck said.

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It would take a lot of computing. It is all the errors made in filing tax returns, so at this time let's a business or profession.

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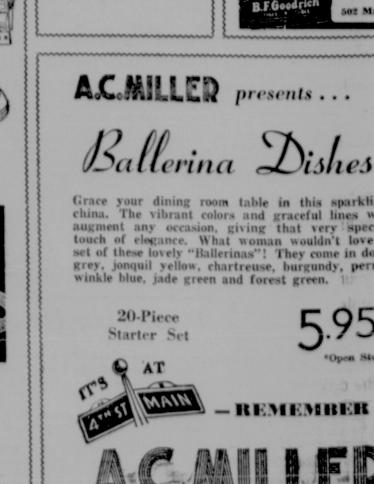
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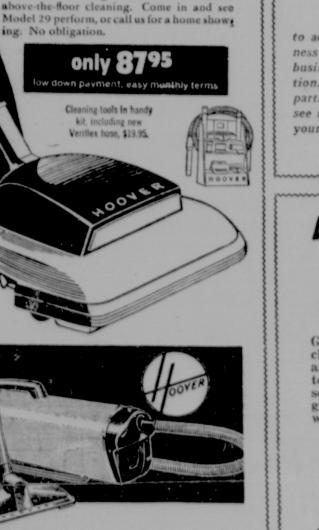
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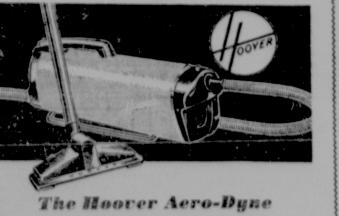
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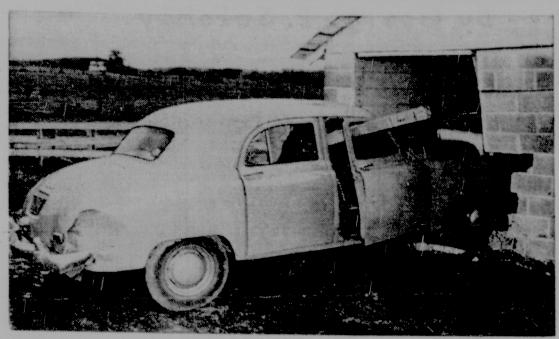




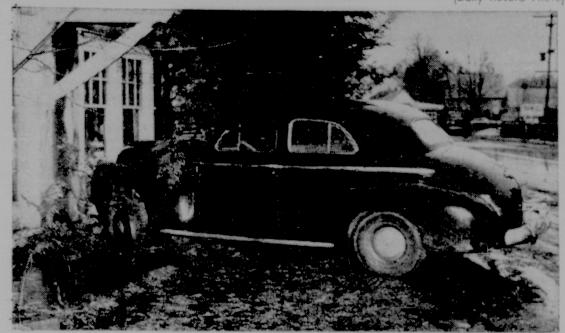
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TWO MEN were injured when this car, traveling on Route 12, skidded across the Route 209 intersection bender, Snydersville; William G. berta Moore and son, Bangor; Mrs tion to strike Fitzgerald's antique shop in Snydersville. Driver blamed wet condition of the highway

Milkhouse At Snydersville

at 9:50 a. m. yesterday and caused total damages of \$1,000.

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Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of the Stroudsburg State police listed the driver

Lackawanna Ave. at 7:30 .

Two Persons Suffer Hurts

were injured when a car came down Route 12, skidded across the intersection at Route 209 and hit a building at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Pfc. Ed Beneski and Pfc. Joseph

Myrch of the Strougeburg State police listed the drive as Nat Carson, 41, Philadelphia, who was driving west on Route 209.

Carson told police his car skidded on an ley spot as he rounded a curve and came down a decline

Youth Fellowship

Murphy, of the Stroudsburg State into Snydersville. The car went police, listed the driver as Donald out of control, left the highway To Hold Party Kemmerer, 23, of 701 Sarah St., and crashed into the milk house, located on the Elmer Rinehart

One passenger, Arthur Bunnell, property, 1214 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was admitted to the General hospital knocked out a number of the con-

ter seven stitches were taken to

leased. The husky foundry work- hospital, were held Saturday at the to the rink leaving the church on

er went to a movie last night. Kemmerer told police he saw the stop sign at the intersection and applied his brakes. The car skidapplied his brakes are skidapplied his brakes. The car skidapplied his brakes are skidapplied his brakes are skidapplied his brakes. ded on the wet, cindered highway. Pallbearers were Francis Yakati, association will hold a dinner he said, went across Route 209 and Thomas Wiley, Gene Neipert, meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at Gap

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Mrs. Grace Travis Secor died at Mrs. Grace Travis Section. She after an extended illness.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matand of the Palestine Bible class of and three great-grandchildren. thew's Roman Catholic church, that church. Her husband, Alonzo, Funeral services will be held on East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Har-Surviving are two sons, Carl T., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Richard's funeral home, Riverdale, Rev. Ger- Interment will be made in the the road was blamed (Daily Record Photo)

(Daily Record Photo)

Travis, East Stroudsburg; O. L. Travis, Dallas, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Nicholson, Pa.; Mrs. V. L. Smith, Nicholson, Pa.; Mrs. J. S. Fichter, Newton, N.J.

Committal services will be held at Mount Zion cemetery, Hamilton township at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Stroudsburg, will officiate. William H. Clark will have Zealand and Tahiti. It will follow

> Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lanter- me man funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will Slashes Money Value be made in Prospect cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Jakarta, Indonesia, (A)-Indone nome tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bogart, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munn, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung, Canadensis.

Admitted Arthur Bunnell, Stroudsburg; to official calculations. ohn Flath, Mount Pocono; Anter Weber, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dor- Bangor othy Albert, Stroudsburg RD1; Snydersville-An auto crashed into a concrete block milkhouse here Mary Pearce, East Stroudsburg,

> ville: Shirley Taylor, Marshalls Discharged

RD2; Mrs. Dolores Storm, Strouds-burg; Thomas Neyhart, Tanners-

Ralph Fredeberg, East Stroudsburgh; Mildred Weidlick, of East Bangor; Mrs. Eva Benning and The second in a series of skating daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. parties sponsored by the Lutheran Doris Clapper and daughter, East Youth of Grace Lutheran church, Stroudsburg; Ervin Deiter, East and bruises.

The other, Harry B. Hummell, 20 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg, was released from the hospital after seven sliches were seven sliches was released from the hospital after place, East Minisink Hills. Admission may be obtained at the rink or tickets may be secured from any member of the Lutheran Youth Fellowship.

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Mr. Bossard Dies At 79 In Riverdale

Mrs. Secor was the motor of the Riverdale region. He was a member of the Exempt Fireman the East Stroudsburg school system.

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of the late C. H. Travis and Elvira
Gilliland Travis, she had lived in
East Stroudsburg the past 46 years.

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degrees to a maximum of 50 de-

rew Choy, Stroudsburg; Howard ton, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Freda Williams, Stroudsburg; John Deck- Tyreman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Seveon, Stroudsburg; Ethel Sing- Florence Keiper and daughter, of er, East Stroudsburg; Ed Harloe, Stroudsburg RD4; Andrew Choy East Stroudsburg; Lulu Swisher, Stroudsburg; Bertha Davis, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola His- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Romansim, East Stroudsburg; Edward ski and daughter, Stroudsburg; Barnes, Newton, N.J.; Mrs. Doris Mrs. Helen Kresge and daughter, of VanWhy, East Stroudsburg; Wal- Bangor RD3; Mrs. Emma LaBar,



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Thomas Weir Expires At Meleboir Bossard, 79, died Sat- Alleger Home

was 75 years old and had been in A plumber by trade, Mr. Bos- perfield drive, at 7:30 a.m. Satured yesterday.

year and a half.

Funeral services will be held on charge of local funeral arrange- a route by way of Western Samoa and the Cook Islands

Bethlehem Steel Denies Saar Deal

Saarzruecken, The Saar, (A)-Hermann Roechling, 79-year-old former district attorney of Carbon Krupp of the Saar," is on the county, is dead at 67. million dollar iron and steel king- sons and two sisters. home of Raymond Alleger, Chip- dom, Saar industrial circles report-

Roechling's agents "have almost last two years.

and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. "never heard of any deal of this

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President Truman says presidential primaries are so but not in this newspaper, much eyewash and he doesn't need to run in one of them to get the Democratic nomination,

As a practical organization politician, Mr. Truman knows what he is talking about.

Primaries are so much eyewash because the machine politicians have made them so. Mr. Truman doesn't need to run in a primary because he knows he controls the machinery for picking delegates.

Candidates such as Mr. Truman make primaries meaningless by not running in them. Voters shun primaries in droves because they do not have a free choice of candidates. That's grist for the political machine.

When the voters don't have a free choice in a primarary, it is that much easier for the politicians to rig a con- Another Shortage vention.

It is easier to deal with delegates beholden, in one way or another, to a political machine than it is to persuade free and independent voters.

That's why presidential primaries, for the most part, are so much evewash.

Never Put Off . . .

The credulity of the cop, never a highly developed characteristic of law officers, is being put to its usual test these days by the men and women who just didn't get around to applying for their 1952 driver's licenses and the new inspection sticker before last night, the date on which both were due.

Come each February 1, and there is the annual avalanche of dilatory citizens or their mail applications at the will be a fine building, "distinguished by craftmanship," Department of Revenue, where long lines of impatient ap-

plicants urge the clerks to expedite their essential documents. What the clerks have to say is a matter of record,

So it seems that the determination of many never to put off today anything that can be done better now than tomorrow is not shared by another large segment of the population whose battle cry has always been to put off everything possible, and as long as possible!

And if you would like to hear some interesting excuses for not having the new ticket, ask any trooper who has the support for the candidacy of found the motorist lacking his necessary card. Old man Ananias was a piker compared to the 1952 model of citizen candidate. who feels that he is being dealt with unjustly if asked to produce a 1952 license when the time for it has arrived.

President Truman's attack on Sen. Joe McCarthy as a character assassin poses a nice question: How do all the character assassins in Washington keep so busy if there is cumstances be a candidate. It is so little character to assassinate?

Example

That remodeling job on the White House drags on and

Various reasons have been assigned for the delay: Materials shortages, the difficulty of the reconstruction prob-

One of the architects now gives an additional reason -the extreme care with which the job is being done.

When the project is finished, he said, the White House

Let's hope it sets an example for the next tenant.

My New York -By Mel Heimer

New York-George McManus has been telling bits of his remarkable life story in Collier's lately and it makes for fine, lusty reading-but I notice that George has been overly, even falsely, modest about one item. He makes no serious mention of the fact that he is the indestructible iron

Robert A, state doubtful. Stassen, who of Bringing Up Father comes east from his California home to catch up on the feel and flavbr of Manhattan, where in his youth he

> youth-but he has neglected to take notice of this hard fact. For him, it's wonderful; for his friends(who really welcome his visits warmly), it means taking reaction to MacArthur's firing a three-week physical refresher course beforehand, to keep up with the McManus.

> > all his old friends, visits the plushier night clubs, appears on television and radio programsand continues to turn out his famous comic strip. He does all

importance it generated in 1948. to tell them and they love to lis-In that campaign Dewey and ten to them, since he is one of Stassen fought it out, with the the master story-tellers of the declared that the Senator had no latter going down to defeat, era. However, the very situation Stassen was the only real threat places his friends in a furious to Dewey at the time, so the emotional storm. They don't want to miss his next joke, and

-by Bennet Cerf

terrace of the Beverly Hills hotel.

You should have seen George, that 8 a. m. He told me he'd gone to bed about 2:30 or 3-and he looked ready to play six sets of tennis. Clear-eyed and so healthy looking it was actually disgusting.

pieces about one result of his penchant for staying up late and enjoying himself. When columnist Bugs Baer married Louise, the one-time Ziegfeld Follies performer (who was the guiding spirit of the Hart Fund until her sad death so recently), they went to Chicago on a wedding trip.

the Baers at breakfast. "Good morning George," Louise said "That's the first time I ever heard of anybody staying

Some of you may remember the year 1928, when Arnold Rothstein was shot and killed in front of a New York hotel. McManus tells in the magazine articles how

The police were hunting a gambler named George McManus him cold; A Streetcar Named Defor questioning in the case-so sire, on which he walked out afthe real Gearge, so to speak, was ter one act, and The King and I, bombarded with telegrams, out which he slept through. on the coast, from his New York Young, who went with him to friends, reading, "Lie low. Have The King, asked him afterward hidden overcoat," and "See you in What he thought of it and George 1949, America's Class I railroads cally snowbound parts of Idaho, Honduras. No extradition there." said "Ah, I don't think that's spent more than \$7 billion on im-PAGE FOUR "For a while," George says, "some much of a show."

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



MacArthur The fact is that in many parts of the United States a notable grassroots movement has appeared for "MacArthur for President." In some places,

General Douglas MacArthur is stronger than that for any other

To all who have inquired of him concerning this, General MacArthur has replied that he is not a candidate and that of those favors Senator Robert A Taft

It has been suggested by some that General MacArthur assert that he would not under any cirnot in the nature of General Mac-Arthur to presume what he would do in circumstances of which he currently has no knowledge. However, it is apparent in all conversations, that he is sin- ary stylist and uses words to exere in his lack of aspiration for the post and in his support of

In his letter withdrawing his name from the New Hampshire primaries, General MacArthur makes his position quite clear:

"In reflecting upon my own responsibility of citizenship, I have felt that I could contribute infinitely more to the high purposes involved if not personally seeking political office through the entry

with any State primary." But in that same letter, he

goes further to define the type of President whom he would pre-This paragraph, it would seem to me, might form a model for candidates of all parties this year or any other year. I quote: "Every American citizen shares

to restore and preserve our sacred American free institutions and to secure a reorientation of policy patterned to serve our impelling national needs and requirements. To this high purpose the immediate demand upon the citizen lies in the selection of a national leadership of demonwho are currently in the field, he strated capability in the science of civil government, of unimpeachable dedication to our country's constitutional precepts and great traditions, and one whose wisdom is founded upon broad administrative experience, with the moral courage to face and resolve the public issues of the day without compromise of principle,"

tional leadership of demonstrated

never had anything to do with civil government in this country. It comes as close to a direct attack on Eisenhower's candidacy as MacArthur has yet made. the fitness of this idea as applied

to General Eisenhower I am certain that this statement is only laying a basis for the Korean War.) similar and more pointed attacks. ending in the use of General Eis- al Dougles MacArthur cannot be enhower's name, although General MacArthur is reticent about port of large segments of the Restarting a five-star generals' battle as part of a political cam- large numbers of Democrats. paign. He relieved General Eisen- What it will amount to in delehower when the latter was a gates and votes has, of course, junior officer associated with him yet to be seen. in the Philippines. He will not discuss that or Eisenhower's activities in connection with the Bonus March, for which Herbert Hoover and MacArthur have had to accept full credit or discredit, whichever it may be.

Further, the use of the phrase, "without compromise of principle," is General MacArthur's way of attacking "Me-tooism," particularly in relation to the foreign policy. Before this campaign is over, the meeting at the President's office on April 6, 1951, on the subject of the dismissal of General MacArthur, will have to be discussed openly. The question will have to be considered as to who was there, what was said, and why General MacAfthur was dismissed. This is still a closed book and the General has never been told precisely why he was

(In this connection, "The Free-Dwight Eisenhower, who has man" magazine is now issuing a supplement entitled "Prelude to Disaster," dealing with the dismissal of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, which I prepared from the record of the Russell Com-Senator Tobey correctly caught mittee reports. This establishes beyond doubt that the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed to Mac-Arthur's program for handling

The political position of Generignored, as it now has the suppublican Party and influences

Factographs

The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans who settled in Pennsylvania during the Colonial period.

Marines are nicknamed "leathernecks" probably from the leather-lined collar formerly a part of their uniform.

The flag of the mayor of New York City has five flags, representing the city's five boroughs.

Frost occurs oftenest when there is a clear sky and very little

-by H. I. Phillips

Cansule Critiques:

cer and Dolls) . . . We know a

The Know Nothing party was organized about 1852.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



port but with imple evidence political imaturity, are

Taft into the State's primary contest on May 16. It seems unlikely that they will succeed. Taft's managers say he has

neither the time nor the money for the Oregon race. Some Republicans and no small number of Democrats already are charging handling the details. that he thereby is ducking an important primary fight.

Petitions for the entry of the MacArthur, already have been signed and filed. Gov. Earl Warren, of California, and Harold Stassen are bird dogging the state to survey their chances and probabiy will enter the race, but without Taft in the contest, most seasoned politicians realize, the May 16 vote will be almost meaning-

At the recent San Francisco GOP National Committee meeting both David Ingalts and Tom Coleman, Taft's top strategists. plans to enter the Oregon battle. They explained that there is no use for a candidate to enter a battle drew nation-wide interest. primary fight unless he is willing to go all out, both with cash and a speech-making tour. It would take up to \$75,000 or so, to conduct an Oregon primary campaign, and both members of Taft's high command say they haven't got that kind of money

to spend there. as Young Republicans, but up to gon concerning Taft's lack of interest in the state. They haven't That's how I trapped him." said a word about money so far. and apparently are unaware that it takes some of the green stuff

enter the Oregon primary. They their wives. argue that if Taft has the time and money to enter the Wiscon- the first time in a certain midsin primary, he surely must have western city this year. One citithe time and money for the Ore- zen, displeased with election re-

that this political harassment is in Las Vegas and Reno. You pull generated mostly by Warren or down the lever and up come the Stassen backers, who say they lemons.'

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Washington, are anxious for a showdown fight MY NEW YIORK . ET HEIMER Feb 3-A small with Taft. Their anxiety, howgroup of young ever, has not led either of the Republicans in avowed candidates for the GOP Oregon, with no nomination to enter the Wisconvisible means of sin primary. Taft long ago anfinancial sup - nounced he would be in that scrap and stated that he would take on all comecs in it.

If Warren's strength in Oregon can be measured accurately, it of the ages. ying to force is about the same as in his own has an appeal to westerners, probably would do better and is likely to enter the race in Oregon if he can raise the money. The Eisenhower and MacArthur strength is unknown, and in both cases political amateurs are

On the basis of West coast interest in Pacific wars, and the two generals, Eisenhower and and return to this country, it would seem that MacArthur ought to lead Eisenhower in popularity in Oregon. But Eisen hower's backers are working harder than MacArthur's, and in any primary fight the most work is likely to produce the most re-

Actually the Oregon primary despite what GOP politicians might say at present, lacks the

Try And Stop Me

An editor of a New York paper Despite this political realism a asked his precocious doughter group of "spokesmen," identified what she wanted for her seventh birthday, "Either a bike or a now unidentified by name, are television set," she answered. Latmaking a lot of noise in Port- er he heard her confide to her land and elsewhere around Ore- mother, "I knew he'd never let me ride a bike in city traffic

Berliners who still retain a vestige of humor say the pretty girls know all about soldiers of in any kind of a political contest. the various occupying forces by So far their political activities this time. The Russian soldiers are confined to being inter- kidnap them, the French make viewed by reporters who quote eyes at them, the Americans them as saying that the Ohio marry them - and the British Senator owes it to the party to rush back to England to divorce

Voting machines were used for sults, observed, "Those devices Under the surface it appears are exactly like the slot-machines

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL. News Editor

Carrier

About once a year, the creator had so many good times.

Now, George no longer is a

When he is here, George sees this on no sleep whatever.

One of the mutual delights en joyed by McManus and his friends is his telling of jokes; he loves yet by 5 a. m., when George is still bright as a button, they can't stay awake long enough to hear

I remember visiting George out on the west coast five or six years. ago. He asked me to breakfast with him and Zeke Zekley, his assistant-and I discovered that breakfast meant 8 a.m., on the they?

Eight a. m. may be noon to an honest, hard-working Iowa farmer, but to a New York newspaperman who spends so much time prowling in saloons, clubs and other nocturnal dens of vice, it's the middle of the night.

George tells in his magazine

McManus and a lot of King Feature Syndicate employees and executives were on the same train, on a promotional trip to it Chicago and Bugs made the fatal mistake of strolling out of his drawing room that wedding night to show George a bright purple smoking jacket that Louise had given him. He didn't get back to Louise until 5 a. m.

The next morning, George met. out all night on a train.

he tied in with that indirectly.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

this country

grafter, a crook.

SHIFTING SANDS



king, I would And when I travel, I make it pass a law that a point not to talk to the men every preacher of doom should be hanged by the neck until dead. In my opin-

ion these believe in God, who want to get preachers of ahead, who want to bring their of doom are children up right, who want to much more be left alone.

harmful to this country than all the Communists together. And who are they? Where are They are everywherel

It seems to have become the fashion to belittle this country of ours and its people. You can't turn on your radio or your television, you can't go to a meeting, without having to listen to these blown-up frogs croaking, "DOOM, DOOM,

DOOM" I am sick and tired of being told that I am going to hell. I am sick and tired of being notifled that this country has become a country of criminals and

degenerates. I am sick and tired of having a lot of two-by-four politicians and commentators tell me that America has become a land in which everybody bribes everybody else, in which parents do not know how to educate their children, in which crooks and gamblers run our city, county and federal governments.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't like our present government any too well. I think it is weak, inefficient

infested by termites, and that it should be changed. But that doesn't make our PEOPLE weak, inefficient and

I have been in every nook and people eyed me with, if not outright suspicion, a sort of thoughtful speculation." George usually tries to avoid

the theaters when he hits town;

he likes to look back on the days

of the diving horses at the Hippodrome as real theater. In the last three seasons here, he has seen Oklahoma, which left

10 Years Ago ty in war production.

Smithfield-The ladies' auxili-

Club, younger girls of Arlington Heights section, met at the home Fraunfelter

Robert Frailey Box Social-The Wesley Cha-

tertained at the home of Mrs.

Gilbert-Kenneth and Franklin Gearhart entertained a number of friends at their home in Gil-

in high places, but to the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker-to the people who ARE Everywhere I go I find nice an evening in Philadelphia. people, fine people, people who

In all my travels I have never once met a gambler, a briber, a

What I have met-and meet all the time—are people who are careless, who don't take any interest in politics, who have no idea of their civic responsibility, who don't give a rap for their franchise until it is too late.

That is what the politicians thrive on. It isn't the voter who has made

this country a plaything for the an agreeable 91 minutes. shysters and the crooks. It's the non-voter.

The price of liberty is constant alertness. That's what the mink-coat and deep-freeze set know. That's how they get into looking-that's when they get in.

The trouble with good people is that they think everybody else is as good as they are.

Picture your home as a safe jewels are stored. Leave the door open, leave the safe unwatched -and bingo a thief will get in. THERE IS NOTHING WRONG

State-of-the Union messages notwithstanding.

WITH AMERICA!

Factographs

Huge, flat icebergs found in the Arctic are under considerascientists and weather men. They make good landing strips.

land in Cuba during the Span- arms, the handsomely uniformed ish-American war were United young reservist discloses his as-Juke box production has been Navy!"

cut some 35 per cent due to gov-

The first American trops to

10 Years 20 The Once Over

Ago

War Needs-Harvey W. Blair heads move to put Monroe Coun-

ary of Shawnee Presbyterian Church will present a comedy play "The Old Maids' Convention" at the school, Junior Club-The Friday Night

Reeders-The Women's Society of Christian Service will be en-

box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White.

20 Years Ago

Banquet Tonight the Wilson-Fisher Post American Legion will hold their banquet at Pocono Lake. The committee: George Hoffner, Eddie May. George Wilson and Warren Mack. The Pocono Lake Keystone Band will join the Legion, with their wives and girl friends.

secken of Paradise Valley, spent Sacred Lily-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Just This Once" is a merry little farce about a spendthrift playboy (Peter Lawford) and a lady lawyer (Janet Leigh). It scatters chuckles as freely as he squanders his millions and will afford you, I think,

Pete is the worry of his guarwhose court comes the miserly female barrister. She's in the your pockets. When you are not claim for \$10 from his ex-emplayer. Such a determined miss, his honor discerns in a twinkling, is ideal to watch over his

charge's expenditures. She introduces Lawford to the pleasures of eating at the Autoin which your money and your mat, cuts off his astronomical charge accounts, even sells his mansion full of antique furnishings. Lawford, though restricted to 50 cents a day spending monev, soon finds her to be a charming companion. Standing in love's way is her boy friend, well-played by up-and-coming Richard

None of this is to be taken seriously, of course, but it's one time you won't mind improbability. Occasional patches of bright dialogue reach their peak at the tion as observation stations for picture's fade-out. Lawford, after wasting away most of his personal fortune, has at last taken a job-with Uncle Sam.

Anderson.

Taking Miss Leigh into his signment: "I'm to be in charge of all expenditures for the "The Wild North" has a ted-

ernment restrictions on essential ious and talky time getting started, but it finally brings on some pretty satisfactory excite-In the 10 years ending Dec. 31, ment. Filmed partly in majestiprovements to their properties. mountle (Wendell Corey) bring-

write Estes off too lightly . The gais are with him . . . What the country needs most is a place Those poodle where you can take money and

went to lunch the other day and fellow who went to that 7 o'clock

hair - do's are have it stretched . . . Old adage most confusing revised: "Take care of the pen . The other nies and the screwball econo day we bought mists will take care of your dola hat for the lars." . dog and took "Anna Christie" (Two on a the wife out on a Barge); "Come of Age" (Pal Juleash for an air- dith); "The Fourposter" (Call ing in the park Me Ostermoor); "Gertie (Produ-

of Misses Betty and Frances took \$40,000 with him . . . Don't Pacific" and thought he had just be silly! , ? . Where can you get arrived late for the matinee a lunch these days for as little With all the rates up, never has . Rachel L. Carson, the postal service been sloppier writer of the best seller "The . . . A special delivery stamp now Sea Around Us" admitted on the costs 20 cents (highest in history) video this week that she can't but it can slow up a letter 24 to 48 hours . . . One mailed from pel Bible Class will feature a food . . . Wild Tip won at \$24.10 a point 50 miles out of New York at noon Monday didn't reach the Times Square addressee until . . Yet the envelope ped, "This one comes down in showed it had arrived at Grand the eighth race and by that time Central at 6:30 Monday night, a had played seven wild tips distance of about ten blocks Prepare for the two-headed Town Meeting of the Air has horse race and the tatooed jock-

made its video debut . . . Should ey! . . . Gangway for the three-. The ring race track! . . . Larry Macnew Broadway comedy "Gertle" Phail, former boss of the Dodgers. suffers from miscasting . . . The and Yanks, and one of the most new austrelty program in Eng- bizarre showmen of the sports land is so severe we hear Church- world, has acquired (or nearly ill is having his cigars retreaded. so) the Bowie Race Track . In Hillside, N. J., housewreckers What will Bowle now be called? Park? we can be sure of is that racing there will have everything up to

> uniforms and hassels with umpires . . . We understand the Stevenses have already been contacted to supply a singing frankfurter and a sandwich with a hot tip inside . . . Showgirls at all mutuel windows are a possibility . What do you want to bet that Swiss bell ringers won't announce the closing of the mutuels

or that the ponies won't be sum-

moned to the post by a Benny

Goodman troupe of clarinet play-

(and possibly including) double-

headers, more spectacular jockey

Judy Coplon seems to be proving that there is no danger of getting into trouble if you KEEP

Toots Shor, approaching Joe Stevens at a recent clambake,

The real test of soldiering these days is whether or not a man has been a veteran of one or. more truce parleys.



"Well, outside of all this . . . he's pretty dull."



Lightly A Brooklyn bank cashier

didn't return , . . It's alleged he curtain performance of "South as that? swim and doesn't care for seaat Hialeah the other day Shudda Haddim missed again, of . Asked why, he snap- Wednesday without getting in the money!" be a full hour, say we .

started razing the wrong house . . . Larryleah? and were off to a big start be-In Phila,-Mark G. Shupp, of fore the error was discovered . . . Gilbert, and Pauline Besecker, If you're leaving your bungalow Jean MacDonald and Edwin Be- around loose these days be sure to put a parking light on it . . . Walter Winchell has a terrific Carey, Scotrun, are enjoying the audience rooting for his early refreak plant "The Sacred Lily of covery: the cancer sufferers of India," grown without dirt or the world . . . Estes Kefauver says if he is ever elected President he will have at least two women in his cabinet . . . Don't

ing back his man (Stewart Gran-Granger, convincingly playing

the North country's most rugged

and charming trapper, is wanted for murder. Just how the crime happened is annoyingly kept secret till near the end of the story. Corey mushes after him, through such perils as ravenous wolves (hair-raisingly photographed) and snow-madness. dian, Judge Lewis Stone, to Some rapids-shooting scenes also are scalp-tinglers.

The trapper dwells intermitprocess of appealing to the U. S. tently with a pretty Indian (Cyd Supreme Court a dishwasher's Charisse). The fact that he does so apparently out of wedlock makes one wonder if the censor's office was looking.

IN THE COURTS. "Lissen, I want to buy some

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Of Douglas

fer.

equally the constitutional responsibility of doing all in his power

General MacArthur is a literpress rather than to repress thought. Thus the use of the phrase, "restore . . . our sacred American free institutions," clearly means that they have been damaged. It is an overt assertion that the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have failed in the maintenance of a basic American philosophy.

Similarly, his phrase, "a nacapability in the science of civil



CELEBRATING THE recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fossa, honeymooning at Miami Beach, were a number of Poconians. From left to right Pocono resort operators Charles and Clair Geissinger of Monomonock inn, and Ed and Ann Strickland of Stricyland's Mountain inn, with newlyweds Walt and Marian Fossa, formerly of Merry Hill lodge at a beach party. (Photo by Valence Color Studios)

(McNey Studio) Miss Barbara Jane Risley

Miss Risley

EngagedTo

W. H. Tucker

Stroudsburg, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Barbara Jane Risley, to William

Henry Tucker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry G. Tucker, of 719

Miss Risley was graduated from

class of 1950, and is a student at

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College. She has been active

in musical groups both in high

from Stroudsburg High school in

the class of 1944, and from Penn-

sylvania State College in 1950.

He served one year in the U.S.

Navy, and is now associated with

his father in the Tucker Chevro-

The engagement was announc-

ed to the immediate families at

a dinner held at the Risley home

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker,

Bill Tucker, Barbara Risley, and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Risley

No date has been set for the

Saylorsburg - The Youth Fel-

lowship of the St. Peter's Evan-

gelical United Brethren church

will hold a skating party Monday

On Monday night, Feb. 11 they

will hold the regular meeting at

the home of Nancy Heller, Mary

Ann Bittenbender will have the

topic for discussion, Elinor Koeh-

ler, will be in charge of the de-

votions. David Serfass, president

will be in charge of the meeting.

Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

school and at the college.

let Co., Stroudsburg.

rellowship

night, Feb. 4.

Skating Party

Fossa-Kreso Weddingls **Announced**

Walt Fossa, formerly of Merry Hill hodge, in the Poconos, and Miss Marian Kreso, of Yonkers, N. Y., were married on Sunday, January 20, at 4 p. m. in a Catholic church in Yonkers. A reception was held following the wedding at the Statler Hotel in New York City.

Announcement of the marriage came from Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Fossa are now on their honeymoon. They plan to return to New York about the middle of February.

Quilting At Gregory's

Gibert—The Women's Guild of Salem church quilted on Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Gregory.

Those present were: Miss Anna Kresge, Mrs. Ora Everett, Mrs. Ethel Gehris, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Mrs. Ernest Kreger, Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mrs. Lydia Deibert, Mrs. Norman Anglemyer, Mrs. Florence Gre-gory, Mrs. Mary Seriass and

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Porhaps it's just as well that the ground-hog did see his shadow on Saturday, because another spring-like day like that would set the whole week off on the wrong foot. This is the week we'll have to hay-foot, strawfoot Stroudsburg High school in the it right down the pike to make ell the exciting things waiting for us along the way.

And Saturday was a day when it was impossible for anyone to hustle. The thawing ground reminded you of tulip bulbs or fishworms depending on your fancy, the sun streaming in the window hat and bright sort of hypnotized you into a trance of just sitting. bands and mind idle.

And both of them will have to be active as anything to take in the analysis of Taxation by Dr. Noonan or the talk by that famous Negro preacher tonight; to keep up your score at the hospital card party tomorrow night; and to enjoy the operetta the end

But who are we to complain. Think how much busier the east, chorus and orchestra have been with rehearsals to sandwich in their own busy schedule.

Nover think of "Pinafore", though that I don't remember the production with Betty Burneit as Buttercup, and George Savidge and Frank Kerr and Lew Tyreman-and all the rest at the old Stroud theatre where the gilded boxes, the dusty velvet curtains, the leaky dressing rooms in the basement all spelled "THEATRE" in caps to the least and lowiest of the "cousins and

Though to each generation, I suppose, the songs in which their own voices once blended will always sound sweetest of all. Cerfainly the kids at the hymn sing at Shelby Carter's last night were making the welkin ring. when I telephoned last night. Regular concert we enjoyed at the office with everybody listening in. Ah youth.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Teachers Honor Mrs. Russell Kern At Dinner Party

Mrs. Russell Kern, who subtituted for Mrs. Ruth Kublic, eacher at the Ramsey school, the first half of the present school Friday afternoon, was honor guest at a dinner sponsored by the elementary teachers at the Log Cabin that night.

A chicken dinner was served and Mrs. Kern was presented with a bouquet of mixed flowers. A social time followed the din-

Those in attendance were: Roger Dunning, principal of Ramsey school, and Mrs. Dunning; Earl F. Groner, superintendent of schools; Miss Gladys Woltjen, principal of Morey building; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore, Mrs. Laura

Mrs. Ann Meixell, Mrs. Ruth Everitt, Mrs. Lillian Fansesn, Misses H. Eloise Bryan, Grace Dreher, Olivia Dreher, Hilda Smith, Elizabeth B. Martin, Edna Marvin, Wanda Melrath, Margaret Bryson, Frances S. Everitt, Mrs. Kern, guest of honor, and

Elsie Van Campen Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

Elsie Van Campen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Van Campen, of 126 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her

Decorations were in the Valentine motiff, and the children enjoyed games and refreshments. The little guest were Hildegarde and Priscilla Bauman, Carol and Dena Arnt, Kathryn Smith, Patricia Boushell, Marilee Boushell, Donna Marie Learn, Geraldine Brink and Elsie's brother and sister, Stephen and Jeanne.

Adults present for the party were Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mrs. Jennie Fitchman, Mrs. Mildred Arnt, Mrs. Donald Brink, Mrs. Martha Learn and the hostess, Mrs. Bernard Van Campen.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 4

Open meeting on Taxation with Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, at Strouds Community house, sponsored by AAUW Study Groups, 8 Stroudsburg WSCS at Metho-

dist church, 8 p.m. Dress rehearsal, for HMS Pinafore, 7:15, Stroudsburg high in the drive: Mrs. Marvin Krome,

Band Boosters, Pocono High Dames of Malta, initiation. Married Couples group, Christ

Episcopal church, 8 p.m. Youth Fellowship, St. Peter's church, Saylorsburg, skating par-Benefit party, St. Matthews

auditorium, sponsored by Parents Sisterhood, "emple Israel vestry room, 8:30 p.m.

Executive board, woman's club, Community House, 2:15 p.m.

Howard Beers Makes Pocketbooks Surprised On Birthday

Saylorsburg-A surprise birthday party was given Saturday night honoring the birthday of Howard Beers, SN, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Faul-

A social time was spent, and ice cream and cake were served following: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son Ernest, Charles Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard, Ronald Snyder, Peter Faulstick, Clarence Brobst, the honored guest, Howard Beers and Mrs. Beers.

Favorites Return In Comedy Roles In H.M.S. Pinafores

No little of the appeal of the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at Stroudsburg High school auditorium by the Community Chorus, rests on the music

and comedy of the character roles. There is a strong supporting term and completed her duties cast for this year's production which will feature several favorites of former years.

Marjorie E. Barnes, wife of Joseph W. Barnes, will play the important role of Mrs. Cripps, better known to Gilbert and Sullivan fans as "Little Buttercup." Last year, Mrs. Barnes played the comedy role of "Madame Paula" in the Victor Herbert "Sweet

Mrs. Barnes has been studying voice under Gene Schiller for a number of years and has taken part in previous operettas. She is active in Music Study club work, chorus, solo roles and is a member of St. John's Lutheran church choir, Stroudsburg.

Another favorite, returning after a year's absence, is Howard Atwell, who two years ago played the title role in the Mikado. His part in "Pinafore" is also full of bombast and humor as Sir Joseph Porter. A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Atwell studied voice with Frank Oglesby, and at the New School of Music, and sang with professional choruses. He was soloist with the glee club and Chapel choir at Penn State.

After infantry service during the war he was entertainment specialist at a rest camp on the Isle of Capri, as singer and general entertainment worker. A graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, he is announcer at Radio Station WVPO.

The operatta is being sponsored by the General Hospital auxiliary as a benefit for the hospital, and tickets are now on sales from any member of the auxiliary, at Kresge's Drug store, East Stroudsburg; at Flagler's Drug store, and Burrows' in Strouds-

Mothers Of West End Do \$500 Job

Six communities from the West End of the community contributed \$500 through the Mothers March on Polio on Thursday night, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Harry Weiss, lieuten-ant, in charge of the McMich-nels, Effort, Gilbert, Brodheadsville, Saylorsburg and Sciota sections.

All the returns are not yet in from all of those districts, and she expects the total to rise even

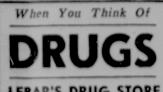
The following women assisted Mrs. George Haffer, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Jack Shotwell, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Rader, Miss Nellie Serfass, Mrs. Weston Fenner, Jr., Mrs. Harold Raughley, Mrs. Nathan Kunkle;

Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Lauffer Stevens, Mrs. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Alta Kemmerer, Miss Irene Pysher, Mrs. Virgie Christman, Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Alton Albight, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Elva Knowles, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Norman

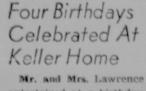
Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Andrew Shafer, tin, Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Wesley Beech

Returns are still coming in from other sections of the county, and there were some homes inadvertently missed in the drive. Such people may call Mrs. Berenice All, at 2121 between 9 and 5 p. m. or 688 after 5 Miss Helen Kulp, after 5 at 458-J; Mrs. Loring Cramer, of Stroud Township, 2290-J; or Mrs. Harry Weiss, Saylorsburg 35-4. If they are able to bring in the contributions they may leave them with Gerald Anderson at the Security Trust Co., during banking hours.

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LEBAR'S DRUG STORE YOUR EVERY NEED



entertained at a birthday dinner with four guests of honor. The party honored their daughter,

members of the Sunday school ter S. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and class of the Fifth St. Mission, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, of which presented them with gifts. Stroudsburg. The class, taught by Mrs. Herbert Pooley, also presented a gift

her birthday on February 6. Harvey Keller, son of the hosts, who will mark his birthday on

February 5, was the fourth guest of honor. Games, television and refreshnents were enjoyed by Joan

Lake, Shirley Garris, Dorothy Neipert, Hilda Starch, Sylvia Keller, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Carol Dildine, Eileen Oney, Harvey Dreher Ave., celebrated her Keller, Genevieve Keller, Gerald Keller, Mrs. Herbert Pooley and the hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Kel-

The Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30

in the Guild rooms. Mrs. Myrtle

Long is chairman of the com-

mittee which will serve refresh-

Everyone in Wyckoff's has been

course, it means an end to all those

mile-long letters that went out

regularly, with everyone contribut-ing his bit. But it also means an

end to the under current of anxiety

one always feels for a friend in

danger. Now if all the other boys

could return to their respective

cold, damp day.

There's no doubt about it

her hosiery department prettily

decorated in celebration of her

birthday. And I returned from

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ments following the meeting.

(Lawrence Studio) Sunshine Class Meeting

Marjorie E. Barnes

Pocono Mothers Aid In Drive

Tannersville - The following women of Pocono Township, under the leadership of Francis Mooney, visited homes in the section on Thursday evening for donations to the March of Dimes

Mrs. Vera Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Eve Janson and Mrs. Elsie Dailey, Mrs. Betty Brader and Mrs. Hannah Shupp Mrs. Elsie Besecker and Mrs. Louise Metzgar, Mrs. Thomas pleasantly excited these past few McCool, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdays. Simultaneous with the anlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kabalac, nual election of the Wyckoff Em-Mrs. G. Scharf, Mrs. Martinell, ployees' Association came word Mrs. Mooney. They reported the that Holt Wyckoff was home from courtesy and cooperation they Korea. This was good news. Of met in every instance.

Sewing Group Meets At Mrs. Marsh's

Main Streets, wouldn't life be per ,who have been meeting weekly for the bazaar for the Poplar topic of conversation was the open-Valley Methodist church held ing of the ballot box. Bud Alte their most recent meeting at the mus, Arthur Widmer, and Kitty ome of Mrs. Charlton Marsh.

Miller counted votes for nearly two
Mrs. Marsh has been very ill, hours, their task being complicated home of Mrs. Chariton Marsh,

and the gathering marked her by the fact that all of the candireturn to health, and was a hap-dates were so popular. It wouldn't turn to health, and was a haptime for the friends who could
with her again: Mrs. Orien
eish, Mrs. Donald Reish, Bruce
dd Lawrence Reish, Mrs. Edand Dennis and daughter, Gerand Dennis and daughter, Gerpy time for the friends who could Reish, Mrs. Donald Reish, Bruce and Lawrence Reish, Mrs. Edward Dennis and daughter, Gertie Mae, Mrs. Ted Bush and son, Scotty, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and everywhere in the store on Saturdaughter, Susan, Mrs. Wilfred day proved once again that Wagner, Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Mrs. Wyckoff's is the place where every-Edward Gunn, Mrs. Laura Bre- one is certain to meet everyone wer, Mrs. Fred Dennis.

This week on Wednesday, Feb. great many visitors who had ap ruary 6, the women will gather parently come in for a final look at the home of Mrs. Arlie Heller, before it is taken down. I no-Snydersville.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. John Schick and son, John Jr., of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of the form-Laura Fabel can tell you! She reer's aunt, Miss Elizabeth G. Mar-

Mrs. Lee Dornbos left for her lunch to find a very welcome "gift home at Williamstown, Mass., on from the gift department" Saturday morning after having book end which is the perfect soluspent several days with Mrs. tion to keeping my reference books George E. Bruen, Thomas St., and in a trim row. Thanks, Marion Leccalling on friends here.

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Sixteenth Birthdays Engagement Announcements Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City

W. Wyckoff, Mary Roselle Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller Are Engaged

of Southbury, Conn., anounce the Sylvia, and Dorothy Neipert, Miss Mary Elaine Roselle, to Wal-

Miss Roselle, a former student of Hamden Hall, New Haven, is a graduate of Drew Seminary, to Mrs. Pooley, who will mark Carmel, N.Y., and attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown. Mr. Wyckoff is a graduate of

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the class of 1949, A spring wedding is planned.

Mark Birthday

Mrs. Ralph Edinger Jr., of 1103 birthday on Thursday.



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Social Welfare Leaders On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby

Lodge Plans Valentine Party, Rummage Sale Victoria Council, No. 165,

Daughters of America, met Frirentit...on... day night at the lodge hall in Fort Penn where plans were made for a Valentine social to be held February 15, and for a rummage Sale to be held February 7 and 8.

Games with prizes were followed by refreshments served by lowed by refreshments served by the refreshment committee.



Birthday Party

Mrs. Faulstick

Is Honored At

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Saylorsburg - A birthday dinner was served Saturday evening, at the home of Peter Faulstick, honoring the birthday of his mother, Mrs. William Faul-

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Mrs. Faulstick received many gifts and was presented with a large bouquet of daffodils and chrysanthemums.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Budge, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Florence Fauistick, Clarence Brobst, Ronald Snyder of Alliance, Ohio, and host Peter Faulstick.

Dessert Bridge At Morgan Home

Portland-The Afternoon Card club was entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Street on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ris-Thursday afternoon. Bridge was Ernest Courtney and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Stauffer of Easton, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Stateford, Mrs. Enoch Labarre, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Frank Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Harry

Home Ec. Group Mr. Tucker was graduated

Cherry-Poplar Valley - The home extension group under the direction of Miss Margaret Mac-Laren met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Albert. The group is making pocketbooks in a variety of plastic material and in different styles. Several were completed at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on February 21 either at the home of Mrs. Albert or the home of Mrs. Edward Gunn.

Those present Thursday were Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Miss Mary Gunn, Mrs. Norman Dennis and Jean and Sally, Gail Welter, and the hostess, Mrs. Paul Albert and the instructor, Miss Margaret MacLaren.

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OF THE AIR"

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WSCS at Carson's Poplar Valley-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carson on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be an important business meeting including the discussion of a strawberry festival to be held in March or April, and all members are

Card Party Wednesday Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge are making extensive preparations for the card party they are sponsoring at the Lodge Hall on Wednesday evening, the 6th. Fine prizes and delicious refreshments will be ready to add to the enjoyment of all who patronize this affair.

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Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg High school's 61-57 basketball victory over Palmerton on Friday was one of the sweetest triumphs ever accounted for by the Mountaineers. Although the W. Main St. cagers had come close to upsetting the Blue Bombers, they could never quite make the grade during the past four years. However, with five men going the distance, the charges of Coach Sam Russell weren't to be denied, as they led almost all the way, except for a brief time late in the ball game when the score was

The physical condition of the Mountaineers was also established, at least that of the five who played the entire distance on Friday is concerned. When five men go the route in the modern game of slam-bang basketball, it's something to write home about. Thirty-two minutes of race-horse basketball is tough on the constitution, but the kids who carried the maroon and white colors against Palmerton turned in a magnificent job from start to finish. The victory was scored without the services of Karl Weingartner, who is out with a chipped bone in his right ankle. However, Karl is expected back by Friday.

East Stroudsburg on the other hand ran into a power-packed Hellertown contingent that proved very deceiving at an initial glance. The Lehigh-Northampton League first-half title holder presented one of the smallest, in stature, squads this writer has ever seen competiting for a title. Only one man on the visiting red and black clad machine could even be vaguely termed tall, while his teammates were extremely small as measured by present day standards. However, Hellertown has adopted a page from the book written by Rhode Island State some years ago, which urges a multitude of shots and extreme faith in the percent-

Hellertown demonstrated a terrific shooting percentage against the Cavaliers, especially on the difficult attempts, and with two men glued to Ray Steele, went on to hang up a 91-61 victory. Despite having two men clawing at his shirt tail all night, Steele came up with 27 points and unless the very unexpected happens, Ray appears to be a certainty as far as the center position is concerned on the all-league points in the first half and 18 sprinkled through the third and fourth rounds.

Although Hellertown demonstrated that it is plenty long on that stuff termed ability, this writer will be pleasantly surprised if the club goes far in the post season playoffs. First, Hellertown's lack of altitude is bound to hurt before the present campaign passes into history, while secondly, the club misses an elementary shot or two each game and this could prove fatal before the curtain comes down on the 1951-1952 campaign.

Probably the biggest basketball oddity of the season, as far as Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools are concerned, also occured on Friday. Each of the local squads came up with 61 points and the result was a split. It was only a week or so ago that each team tallied 61 markers, only that time it resulted in a victory for East Stroudsburg over Pen Argyl and a loss for Stroudsburg at the hands of Northampton. I wonder if the nearness of the final scores could mean that the second basketball "Battle of the Boroughs' will be a carbon copy of the

Jerry Stulgaitis, Jack Kist, and Call It Quits Gene Martin, football coaches at Stroudsburg High, East Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College respective-ly, are scheduled to attend a football clinic in Atlantic City on Monday, February 25 through Thursday, February 28. The group is day, February 28. The group is stated to stay at the Hotel Dennis. Jim Heller, veteran football and basketball official from Bethlehem, league games.

It was even more one-sided in the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the Warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half, as the warrior-ettes held a 10-4 edge in the third of the winning club to break into the second half warrior-ettes burg-Palmerton battle on Friday, Daily also criticized bonuses for the fourth round. while visiting with T. Manning untried boys. "Cap" Curtis, athletic director at Stroudsburg High.

What's this stuff about Al Scavo forming a barber-shop quartet? I wonder if it has anything to do with the mysterious program being staged by the Stroudsburg High school Varsity "S" clubs. The official date for the affair, whatever it is, has been listed for Wednesday, February 27. Alden "Red" Fetherman's defensive job of holding Fred Oravec to seven points on Friday is still the talk of the borough.

a league which is widely represent- operated this year." ed in this area within the span of the last two weeks and it might be a good idea if a meeting of the circuit would be called to at least | Bangor Bangor's American Le- Iwo Games On Agenda

Life of Riley | West Chester Swamps Eastburg Teachers In Swimming



EVEN STRUGGLE-Ken Cox, ESSTC, is shown above in the process of escaping a pin in the final seconds of the 177-pound bout on Saiurday against Dick Walters, West Chester. The two grapplers wrestered five falls in the eight-bouts on the regular agenda.

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This gave him a fourth place tie phia Open which he won last September.

Bethlehem Rated Number One Scholastic Cage Machine In East By Associated Press Scribe

eision to Shamokin, runner up in margin in Section Three, the first half of the Keystone

ning ways with Punxsutawney official with a 57-40 decision over its second straight defeat to Alhaving the most trouble in mark- Berwick. ing up its thriteenth straight. Old Forge snared the first leg. "A" state champions, 54-53, in

their seventeenth games with Taylor in the other major Dis- canes travel to Easton - only ease to remain the chief threats trict Two circuit.

clinched a spot in the District give Nanticoke's defending cham- to Mount Union in still another pions the first round title of the upset. Farrell, Punxsutawney and Wyoming Valley league without Bethlehem, now rated as the Washington continued their win- a playoff. Nanticoke made it east's top quintet, administered

Farrell and Washington took with a 88-52 defeat of runner-up East Penn league. The Hurri-

Harrisburg (A)-Pennsylvania's downed Ellwood City, 69-38, while the WPIAL by beating North list of major unbeaten schoolboy Washington walloped Clark 84-28. Huntingdon last Tuesday night, Washington journeys to Mt. Le- fell back into a tie for the top yesterday following a weekend banon tomorrow night to protect spot Friday by being upset by its three-game lead in the Sec- Hurst, 54-40. Uniontown dropped tion Four race while Farrell its first in Section Ten when it meets Butler holding a two-game was surprised by North Union, 47-41.

Hollidaysburg, first-round winleague. Williamsport already has Newport Township, 82-69, to league, dropped a 56-54 decision Kingston upset once-beaten ner in District Six's Mountain

on the Lackawanna league trophy starting the second half of the to the WPIAL Class "A" title. Greenburg, which had taken games, tomorrow night,



TROUBLE-Carol Mosser, ESSTC forward, is pictured above receiving a pass in the first period, as the Warriorettes worked the ball in for one of many field goals to defeat Rider College, 43-17, in the Normal Hill gymnasium on Saturday.

Warriorettes Run Wild To Sink Rider In Opening Tilt

Coach Genevieve Zimbar watched her East Stroudsburg Sta Peachers College girls' basketball team give the veteran cage menta fine sendoff in her twenty-ninth year at the helm of the Warriorette with a convincing 43-17 victory over Rider College on Saturday, in the -- Normal Hill gymnasium, Jane Moffet led the scoring pa-

Diamond Loop | Jane Moffet led the scoring pa-Decides To

Elmer M. Daily, league president vantage to 18-9 at the halfway match. since 1924, said a shortage of funds mark.

he said, "nobody will be paid a dominated the action from start cause. bonus until he has proved himself to finish. by graduating, class by class, in Mostet, f the minor leagues."

Poor Finish

The Middle Atlantic, which had eight teams for many years, finished with five in 1951—Butler, Erie and New Castle Pour Hudak, g Erie and New Castle, Pa., and B Lockport and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Asberry, g It folded once before, during World War Two and was revived Rider (17) after V-J day.

"I hope and believe," Daily declared "We will be able to come Short, back again in 1953 with a much Benfer, g Two incidents have occured in stronger setup than we could have

Crowe's Five Takes Four From Cleaners

bearers in their initial appearance ler's Cleaners here at the Liberty leans. on the hardwood in the 1952 camalleys in a Delaware Valley League match rolled on Saturday Snow Balls For Official Moffet totaled 17 markers, on night. Only the second game was seven goals from the floor and really close.

League has folded—at least for 1952.

Totals

ESSTC leff 9-3 at the end of the 168 and 227. Nittel's 227 was also 168 and 227. Nittel's 227 was also 168 and 227. Nittel's 227 was also 217.2 clearly and Albany at Hart-least ford.

period and a 15-4 advantage during the charmed 200 circle.

Center this Saturday, at 8 p.m. Lineups follow:

Waco Pilot Named

attempt to see that incidents of gion shuffleboard team took the A single Industrial League bas- ager of their Waco (Texas) club lic of West Plains, Mo., as manthis type don't happen again—at least this season. Good sportsman-ship may not be a major factor ship may not be a major factor winning team's home boards. The Foreign Wars is on tap for the St. Louis Browns, managed the St. Louis Browns, mand the St. Louis Browns, managed the St. Louis Browns, managed th in winning and losing basketball Eagles from Slateford are sched- Monroe County YMCA today, at Pirate affiliate at Bartlesvill games, but it does make victories uled to oppose the Stroudsburg Ea- 7:15 p.m. At 8:15 the Business Oka., in a class "D" league the seem that much fuller and defeats gles next Sunday, on the latter's Men clash with Cramer's Cut Rate past three years. At Waco he sucin an exhibition court contest. | ceeds Walter Tauscher,

Rams Pin Warriors In Wrestling, 29-7

East Stroudsburg State Teachers his first major golf victory. ollege suffered its third wrest- A shot that stuck in a tree 15%ing defeat in as many trips to feet above the ground was blamed place, went five over par yesterday College dropped eight of ten

Ken Cox accounted for all the home team's points, which turned out to be two more than the combined total scored against Wilkes College and Lock Haven in the Corner of the Cox accounted for all the home team's points, which turned out to be two more than the combined total scored against Wilkes for a total of 278 and third place.

Harrison, Ky.

Middlecoff started the final 18 holes six strokes behind Williams in a five-way tie for eighth place. He clicked out four birdies on the first nine while Williams are five more to the large up a comfortable 57-27 victory in a dual meet in the winning team's home pool.

The victory was the second in first nine while Williams are five more to the final 18 holes six strokes behind Williams in a five-way tie for eighth place. He clicked out four birdies on the first nine while Williams are five more to the final 18 holes six strokes behind Williams in a five-way tie for eighth place. He clicked out four birdies on the first nine while Williams are five way to be a comfortable 57-27 victory in a dual meet in the winning team's home pool.

the 130-pound division, while est to win in the eight-year history to win. I didn't take chances on any hole and played golf the con-West Chester, to a draw in the 70-71-274. a similar performance against Dick Walters, Rams' 177-pounder.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur who shot a sensational again."

Paul Kokolus splashed to victory in the backstroke event, while a

match that pitted a pair of 187pounders against each other. Tom
Ralph Blomquist, Los Angeles,
Philadelphia PGA and other tourHigh tank ace, won the first six

The red and black clad charges of Coach George Ockershausen reschool's home mat.

Summary follows: 167 - Earl Hartelub (WC) pinned Bob lapp, 2-59 of second period.
177 - Ken Cox drew with Dick Wal.

Standings Of

Millersville Suffers Loss

nanaged to hold on to first place Natington Northampton Pennsylvania State Teachers col-

Pirates Sign Trio Of Players

Pittsburgh (P) — Pitchers Bill Damascus Koski, Bob Curtis and Paul La-Palme signed 1952 contracts to bring to 11 the number of players in the Pittsburgh Pirate fold.

Pitchers Koski, 20, won four and fost nine with the New Orleans farm club in the Southern Association last year. Curtis won three and lost eight with Indianapolis in the Lists Schedule American Association. LaPalme, a southpaw, won one and lost five New York (A) - The Eastern

Ebensburg, Pa. (49) — The class C" Middle Atlantic Baseball

Totals

An angry mob Manhattan College's sensational match honors with a total of 598 pins, as the captain of the winning between two local squads, the Italy and Bob Carty carped 31 pins, and Bob Carty carped 32 pin

first period and stretched the adonly under a heavy police escort. it of \$5,700.

Kutztown Pro Draws Down Top Visiting Crew Prize In Tucson Open Tourney Held To Two

Tucson, Ariz., (A)-Henry Williams Jr., of Kutztown, Pa., a golf prowho looks like a professor, played it safe yesterday and won the \$10,000 Tucson Open. His one-over-par 71 gave him a 72-hole total of 274 and

mat this season on Saturday, by Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, for 75 and a total of 280. He was swimming events here on Satwhen the Warriors fell before
West Chester State Teachers ColThe ex-dentist had a 67 yesterday

The mat this season of Saturday, and the West Chester one stroke in front of Johnny Palurday and the West Chester mer, Badin, N. C., and Doug Ford, Teachers went on to hang up for a total of 276, two strokes be- Harrison, Ky.

bined total scored against Wilkes for a total of 278 and third place. first nine, while Williams was go-College and Lock Haven in the For the second day, a tricky ing one over par, to come within pupils of Coach Ed Twardowski, wind swept across the flat 6,402-yard par 70 El Rio golf and coun-Williams said, "I played it safe." while ESSTC, under the guidance of Coach Frank Grimm, has lost Wagner won a 5-4 decision over try club course to send scores soar- I figured that if I shot even par both of its starts thus far in the West Chester's Charley Miller in ing. Williams' total was the high- today that would be good enough 1952 campaign.

Fourth Place

However, the Rams also turned in a sixth fall in an exhibition with Professionals Joe Moore Jr., White Plains, N. Y., and Lloyd West Chester, paced by Millard West Chester, paced by Mill

strokes behind Williams, in second ty course,

Favorable Nods

West Chester - East

Stroudsburg State Teachers

visiting ESSTC squad could break

into the winner's circle.

Riley, McWane

Decatur, Ill., and Pat Ga

tion is listed for 8:15 p.m.

Walcott claims he "hasn't made ley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Bedime" off the title he won from McWane of Birmingham, Ala.,

\$250,000 offer from a Las Vegas, first team ever to twice win the

Bocchicchio said he had tenta- Taking an early lead and

Summary follows:

servative way. I had a chance to and the 400-yard freestyle event.

Soreson, ESSTC, was pinned by who started the final round, two naments held on the Monroe coun-

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's

manager, conferred with Interna-

tional Boxing club president, James

Norris, with the idea of obtaining

Norris said he saw no reason

turn to action on Saturday, against Ithaca College, on the New York Walcott Makes Little Progress In Attempt To Break Contract

Miami, Fla., (49)—Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, er, 5-4.
y Cautherd (WC) pinned anxious to grab a lucrative offer to fight Harry "Kid" Matthews, apparative offer to fight Har ently made little progress yesterday in an attempt to postpone meeting

Heavyweight—Charley Weber (WC) Local Interest

Walcott's release from the contract but reported no progress. Lehigh Valley League "We discussed offers," Bocchic chio said, "but reached no conclu-

Lehigh-Northampton League why Walcott should not go Capture Crown Charles in Pittsburgh last July and captured the Women's Interna-

1.050 bur Clark, the hotel operator, and that Walcott would fight Matthews that Walcott would fight Matthews the 1949 champions, posted a 2-1

first unless Norris' IBC would decision over Marge Lindsay of

Pocono Mountain League

Eastern League

Bethlehem - Crowe's Insurance for Pittsburgh after coming up captured four points from Him-from Indianapolis and New Orgame schedule this year, running the John J. Hallahan Memorial from April 23 to September 7.

able to leave the dressing room league has retained the salary lim- second time in 24 hours while

Pairings Opening-day pairings for the

Rome (A) - An angry mob league's thirtieth year of operation

Richards Leads In Voting

Biddy Basketball Action

Boston, (P)-Track writers yesterday lauded the Rev. Bob Richards' fifteenth and sixteenth vaults above the magic 15-foot mark as the Boston A. A. meet's outstanding performance The soaring parson from La

A pair of Biddy Basketball One Tussle Listed

League games are on the agenda Pocono Pines - Tannersville,

for this afternoon at the Monroe number one team in the Pocono

County YMCA. Wyckoff-Sears and Mountains League at the present the Colonial Diner come to blows
Township High school court today

at 4 p.m., while Line Material and to tangle with Williams' Pocono

Clemens' Service Station clash Lake Cut Rate drug store. The ac-

trophy with 55 points, including seven first place ballots from the 15 writers polled.

Relay Team

Manhattan College's sensational 3:17.2 clocking-fastest ever recorded on an 11-lap indoor track. trimming FBI-man Fred Wilt in his usual hare-and-hound fashion Saturday night. The slender Wisconsin alumnus bolted past Wilt with about one-half lap to go and State College, (A)-Penn State was only a game away from its won by 12 yards in 4:08.9,

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Penn State Nears Record

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the home team dominated the action from start.

"I'm hopeful that in the future."

State College, (A)—Penn State was only a game away from start. State College, (A)—Penn State was only a game away from 1.564, was the big gun in a losing turned home from a 61-60 upset of West Virginia. Crowe's five plays host to Dain- eleventh straight game Saturday Last Night's Hockey The surprising Lions won their

ty Potato Chips, defending title night when they overcame a fourholder, at the Pocono Bowling point deficit in the last minute to hand the Mountaineers their second loss in 16 games.

203 168 227 - 568 197 176 140 - 513 200 150 196 - 564 130 166 174 - 470 196 180 165 - 544 ball poll while State was far be-935 849 905-2689 hind in twenty-fourth place. "No one should beat West Vir-"No one should beat West Vir-175 180 160 515 ginia in the last minute on its 123 160 157 440 home floor," Coach Elmer Gross 215 157 192 564 173 181 183 537 807 832 886 2575 nesday and Georgetown Saturday

at Recreation Hall where a Lion quintet always has been practically unbeatable. Nine of their first 14 games have been played on foreign

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Columbians Gain Verdict Over Mustangs

A terrific first period kick by the Columbians carried the team to a 33-22 victory over the Mus-

YMCA court on Saturday. The Columbians rolled into a 20-5 edge at the end of the first night by coming from behind for succession. period and remained out in front a 71-66 victory over an upstart Fourth-ranked Kansas, another and Oregon State downed Bradthe rest of the distance, leading 25-11 at the halfway mark,

Certain A 5-4 edge in the third quarter iced the game for the Columbians, despite the fact the Mustangs held Kansas State, the team they Louis, number six, squeezed by litary Air Transport service, 75a 7-3 advantage in the final

Ronald "Super" Phillips, with ten points, brought down high the poll, ran Colorado into the workmanlike 63-57 decision from scoring honors for the day. Lineups follow:

Mustangs (22)

Schooder, I			- 4
Heckman, f	()	2	2
Kassner, f		0	2
Werkheiser, c	0	1	3
Somers, c		0	9
Hughes, g	1	0	23
VanW hy, g		0	6
Kautz, g		1	3
Totals	S	- 6	22
Columbians (33)	F	. Y	T
Phillips, f	4	2	10
Cole, f	4	()	8
Coolbaugh, f	1	0	2
Schaller, c		0	8
Ludwig, g	2		4
Keiper, g		1	1
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Bushkill League	Greene-Dreher
Coon Hunters 616 713 674 2003 Up Valley Boys 645 769 637 2051 Fox Hunters 742 776 778 2296	Moves Forward
Little Abners 686 694 (N=2068) Bushkill Busters 693 698 691 - 2082 86 mp Jumpers 690 700 724 - 2114	Newfoundland - Greene-Dreher- Sterling's improving eage machine
High team, single — Fox Hunters (778). High team, match — Fox Hunters	vaulted into third place in the Wayne County Basketball Confer-
(2266). High individual, single — R. G. Fura, Sr. (199). High individual, match — R. G.	ence standings as the result of Friday's action but failed to close
Turn, Jr. (522) Standings W. L. Stome Jumpers 11 1	ground on the leaders as both Waymart and Honesdale also reg-
Bushkill Busters 8 4 Little Abners 2 4 8 Fox Hunters 4 8	istered victories. The Stags, paced by the set-shot
Coon Hunters 1 11 Team high, match — Fox Hunters (2266). Team high, single — Bushkill Bus-	artistry of co-captain Jack Barry, ran wild against Lake Township,
ters (807). High Averages 1. Lee 169	55-37, to avenge an early season upset at the hands of the Lakers.
R. DePue 163 R. Stettler 158 A. Howey, Sr. 152	The win moved the Arnebergmen two pegs higher in the rankings,
T Walters 152 High individual, single T, Walters (236). High Individual, match T, Walters	their highest climb thus far. Eight Straight
(573).	Waymart made it eight straight

Harness Dates Set

7-W.IZ-TV, New York 9-WOR-TV, New York 10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia 11-WPIX, New York 13-WATV, Newark

7:00-3 Variety to 9 4 Dave Garroway

9:00-3 Let George Do It 4 Breakfast With Music 6-7 Film 10 Stop, Look, Leara

\$ 15-10 For the Girls
9:30-3 Call Board
9:15-3 Hands of Service
10:00-2 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 Mixing Bowl
7 The Fitzgeralds
10 Meet Me
10:05-5 News
10:15-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chanel
10:30-2 Bride and Groom
3 4 H's in the Bag
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revne
7 News
10 Cliff Morton
10:45-2 Film
7 Kitchen Kanera

7 News
10 Cliff Morton
17:15-2 Film
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 Meet Me
d:00-3 Ernie Kovaes
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kath Norris
6 Cartoons
10 Hone Highlights
1:10-6 University of the Air
3:0-2-10 Strike it Rich
3:4 Dave and Charlie
7 Dennis James
11 Film Shorts
0-2-10 Play, "Egg and P
3-4 Ruth Lyous
5 Woman's Club
6.7 Frances Langford, Don
11 Living Blackboard
13 Film Highlights

Ameche
11 Living Blackboard
12 Film Highlights
2.15 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
2.30 - 2.10 Play, "Search for To-

5 2 10 Play, Roll

5 News

50—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"

2-4 The Bunch

5 Take the Break

11 Film

13 Bob and Evelya

45—2 Steve Allen

10 News

30—3 Film

4 Eve Hunter

5 Johnny Olsea

6 Backstage

7 Dione Lucas

9 Screening the World

10 Cinderells

12 Science Lesson

1 20—11 Newsreel

1 30—2 Garry Moore

5 Ethel Thorsen

4-9 Film

10 (Shop and Sing

13 Ruth Beas

2 :00—3 Braddine for Dinner

7 Claire Mann

9 Telephone Game

10, Garry Moore

13 Matinee

2 :15—7 Film Shorts

2 :30—2 ·10 First 100

3 Charma Clinic

4 Rich, Willis

7 Club Matinee

9 Lee Graham

11 Ted Steefe

2 :15—2 Mike and Buff

6 Kitchen Calendar

9 Barbara Weiles

10 Film

9 Sally Smart

10 Garry Moore

1:30—2 ·10 Bert Parks

3 ·4 Ralph Edwards

6 Parade of Stars

7 Nancy Craig

9 Film

13 Musicai Jackpot

4 ·20—2 Marker Jackpot

4:30-2 Film 9 To Announce 5:00-3 4 Hawkins Falls

9:15-10 For the Girls

Yonkers, N. Y. CP - Harness half game loop lead. Trailing three racing continues to grow at the points at the end of the first pe-Yonkers track. Eighty-nine nights riod, the Prezelski dribblers out have been allotted by the New scored their rivals 58-18 in the York State Harness Racing Commission. The spring meeting of 35 nights runs from April 15 to May 24, the summer meeting of 12 nights from Aug. 18 to 30 and 12 nights from Aug. 18 to 30 and Hawley, 49-45, at Honesdale, Ha the fall meeting of 42 nights from ley had won the first contest of September 29 to November 15. | the series.

Television Programs

Kentucky Rallies To Take Measure Of Notre Dame; Kansas State Swamps Colorado, 92-40

New York (P) - The college a row, and Duquesne, ranked tion to St. Bonaventure, St basketball season heads into the seventh, invaded Westminster to John's of Brooklyn went west to long home stretch with the tried gain an 81-60 victory and 14-0 beat Indiana, 65-55, and St. Josand tested thoroughbreds from season slate. Kentucky once again leading the Only top ten team to lose was ing Wake Forest, 78-71, North

tangs on the Monroe County Associated Press poll of the na- the Mountaineer's home court. It won a 71-69 thriller from Villation's ten best teams, the Wild- was Penn State's thirteenth vic- nova. cats showed their class Saturday tory in 14 games and eleventh in Notre Dame team.

whipped in the NCAA final last Wichita, 64-63, at Wichita, Iowa. 69. March. The K-State speedsters, number eight, did not play and ranked right behind Kentucky in ninth-ranked Washington won a urday night: floor for a 92-40 victory which Oregon. boosted their season mark to 14-3. Illinois, incidentally, is 17-2.

the poll pace for a time and now up-and-down Arkansas joited Midwest: Northwestern 86, last Ohio State, 66-62.

The rest of the top ten field was strung out behind the lead- games, a comparative rarity at lington 74; Tennessee 82, Louisiers, with the two major unbeaten this time of year when most of ana State 68; Mississippi 56, Flooutside, St. Bonaventure, in fifth ference championships, sprinkled Far West: Idaho 62, Washingspot, soundly whacked Loyola of the night's program. And the ton State 55; Utah 51, Brigham Chicago, 79-48, for number 13 in Saints fared well-for, in addi- Young.

and nine out of ten by walloping

Pleasant Mount, 67-30, on the los-

ers' floor to retain its one and one

13 Jr Frolles
5:15-4- (Sabby Hayes
11 Wally ackson
5:30-2-Time for Beany
3-4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Espress
10 Ghost Elder
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
5:50-13 Picture News
6:00-2 UN Film
2 Film
4 Rootic Kazootic
5 Magic Cottage
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:35-4 Seeing Is Believing
7:30-2 Film
4 Tex and Jiax
5 Hoh Dixon
7-6 Spare Cadet
9 Stan Lomax
10 Weather; aports
11 Newsreet
6:40-9-11 Weather
6:45-6 Supper Club
7 What's Playing?
9-10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weather
7:00-4-3 Kukka, Fran & Oilie
6 Sports
7 News
9 Buster Crabbe
14 News
13 Film
7:15-3-4 Goldbergs
6 Newsreet
7 Candid Camera
11 Film
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3-4 Vivina Blaine, Pinks Feed

7.15-3-4 Goldbergs
6 Newsreel
7 Candid Camera
11 Film
7.30-2-10 News
3-4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Pate on Broadway
7-6 Screen Test,
Richard Carlson
9 Press Conference
Comm, Grumet
7.45-2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8.20-2-10 Play, "Kelly," Robert
Preston, Geraldine Brooks
4-3 Paul Wivehelf
5 Pentagon-Washington
6-7 Mr. District Attorney, "All
But Two"
9 Film
13 TV Council
8.20-11 Newsreel
8.30-2-10 Talent Scouls,
Arthur Godfrey
3-4 Ridu Sayao, soprano
5-6 Science Review
Krilium for Tomorrow
7 Life Pegins at 80
11 Dine With Ryan
13 Film
8:45-6 The Clew
9:30-2-10 Flay, "I Love Lucy," Desi
Araez, Lucille Ball
4-3 Lights Out,
"The Chain," Raymond
Massay
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
6-7 You Asked for It
9 News
11 Golden Gloves bouts
9:65-9 Roxing, St. Nick s
9:30-2-10 It's News to Me
3-4 Play, "Rise Ip and Walk,"
Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter
6 Yeaterday's Newarcel
7-13 Film
9:45-6 Historical Film
10:30-2 10 Play, "A Candle for St.
Jude," Tanaquil Le Clercu,
Mare Platt, Lill Darvas
6 Wrestling
7-13 Film
10:30-3 Who Said That?
4 Poston Blackie
11:00-2 Chromoscope
Frince Daniel
4-5-7-10 News
11 Newsreel; weather
3-9-13 Film
11:30-2 Film
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11:45-10 News
11:45-10 News
12:45-2 Film

tenth-rated West Virginia, which Carolina State evened the score Voted back to the top of the bowed to Penn State, 61-60, on for that one, though, when they

Illinois" tall team, which set came in Fort Worth, Tex., where hatton 70 (in four overtimes).

A number of intersectional colleges still moving fast on the the attention is centered on con- rida 45.

eph's of Philadelphia edged tour-

Bowling Green hung a 63-49 defeat on Loyola of the South one of the early leaders in the ley for the second night in a The champs were getting a poll race, came back from suc- row, 61-55. And in Hawail, Carun for their money in the race cessive losses to Kansas State lifornia walloped the Hilo Allfor national honors, however, and Oklahoma A&M to whip Stars, 95-41, and Southern Cali-

Results of other games Sat-

East: Cornell 64, Penn 51; Navy 76, Yale 74; LaSalle 64, Temple 50; Seton Hall 68, Al-Biggest upset of the night bright 54; St. Francis 82, Man-

is running in the show position, high-flying Texas Christian, 56- Michigan State 76; DePaul 62, faltered momentarily Saturday 54, to hand the Horned Frogs Cincinnati 48; Minnesota 65, night, but regained stride to out- their first Southwest Conference Purdue 50; Marquette 64, Mich-

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9:15	Design for Living	12:30	Stars Sing	4:05	Club	840
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	News	12:00	Luncheon Metodies	3:05	Meet	Your Neight
8:55	Hospital Notes	11:05	A Woman's World	3:00	News	
8:35	Taylor Talks	11:00	News	2:45	Want	Ads of the !
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10:00 10:15 10:30		News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: and her	My True Story 10:25, Edw. Arnold Betty Crocker	Arthur Godfrey Tim Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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1:15	Scrapbook,	with Bal Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister Ma Perkins Toung Dr. Malone The Guiding Light.
2:15 2:30	Live Like Millionaire	A. L. Alexander	Maharajah	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason . This is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day
3:15 3:30	Road of Life Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Mary Marlin Joyce Jordan, M. D.	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news Carl Smith; news
4:15	Stelle Dallas Young Widder Brown	Tello-Test, quiz Merry Mailman, with	Thy Neighbor's Voice Dean Cameron Show,	The Chicagoans Housewives Langue, Galen Drake
5:15 5:30		Wall Bill Hickok	Mark Trail, drama	News: John Heary Faulk, with music and stories 5:55, This I Believe

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7:15 7:38	Mirbel Piastro News Horgan Beatly	Bekind the Story Gabriel Heatter	News; Headline Elmer Davis, news The Lone Ranger, western drama	Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby
8:15 8:30	Sailroad Hoer: East Wind Bida Sayso, with Howard Barlow Or.	Bette Davis	The Big Hand,	J. Carrol Naish
9:15	Don. Voorbees Or.	War Front	Lincoln Day Box Supper Paul Whiteman's Teen Club	Take Care of My
10:15	Al Goodman's Musical Alberta News; Dangerous Assignment, drama	Bing Crosby Sings . Weather; The Show	Time for Defense,	comedy quit
11:15	Switch to Skilled Headerson, 188	A. L. Alexander	Vince Williams Show recorded music and news	News and Analysis . Galon Drake . Heavy Jeroma

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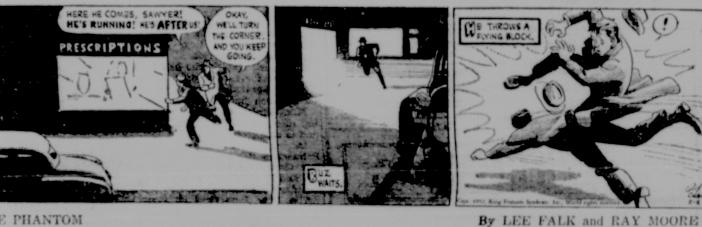






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'CAUSE IT WUZN'T A BOY, BUT WILL'M-THAT'S BESSIE BEE'S HUSBAND-WILL'M--HE SAID HE NEVER WUZ SO TICKLED IN ALL HIS BORNED DAYS AN' HE AIMS TO NAME HER "PRUNELLY" AFTER ME--SAKES ALIVE !! SICH A PURTY LEETLE BUTTERBALL --SHE'S GONNA HAVE MY EYES FER SHORE AN



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By DAN SPIEGLE

HOPALONG CASSIDY

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\$600 Damages In Collision At McIlhaney

of two cars here at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. There were no injuries. Brodheadsville State police said Gilbert Overpeck, 37, Pen Argyl RD1, had pulled up on Route 115 for the stop sign at the intersection with Route 209.

A heavy sedan driven by Edward Z. Lewkowitz, 35, Bayonne, N. J. turned off Route 209 onto Route 315 and collided with the other vehicle, police said.

24,500 Speeders Lose Licenses

Harrisburg (A) - Speeders accounted yesterday for more than half of the 43,000 motorists who lost their driving privileges on Pennsylvania highways in 1951.

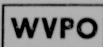
Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner said 24,500 operators saw their licenses suspended for exceeding speed limits, of which more than 10,000 were out-of-

Drunken driving was responsi- Two Fenders ble for most of 3,261 revocations imposed by the department last Two fenders were pulled off a Pa. spent the weekend with his won by Mrs. Wallace Ziegen

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CREAM CHICKEN ON TOAST - or

Auto Loses

car in the collision of two autos parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Elsle Derhammer, at 11:45 a.m. yesterday on Tenth Christman. St., Stroudsburg, near Main St. | The Ladies Aid member Officer William Dwyer said a quilting on Wednesday. Those who car driven by Don Steele, 32, Sny-attended were Mrs. Sula Peters, made a trip to Scotia, N.

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dersville, was moving south, and another, driven by Raymond Mill- Christman, Mrs. Preston Borger, with their daughter, and son, Mr. er, 26, East Stroudsburg RD3, was Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Richard Bartholomev

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28. Sorrow

30. Feats

32. Remedies

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14. Jewish

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42. Smells 43. Afternoon receptions

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32. Place of learning

33. Landmessure 34. Girl's 35. Earth as a goddess 36. God of thunder

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family, Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dorshimer, Kunkletown, Smale, Mrs. Agnes Christman made in the church re-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Solt and Sunday night.

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LOLA ALBRIGHT

Mrs. Charles Smith who had been ute and show the same interest denied the report. STANLEY SIPTROTH, Mgr.

Kunkletown

Elton Christman who is attend- at the home of Mrs. Jacob Mecke

Robert Smith, Mrs. Clark Be

rville on Thursday .

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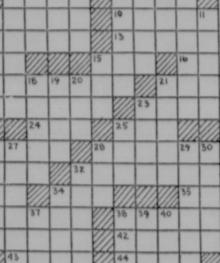
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Car Shears Off Signs On Route 611

he center island on Route 611 here and sheared off two metal signs, according to a resident here yesterday.

The resident said the accident occurred Friday morning as he nimself was driving north down the grade from St. Alphonsus Retreat house.

A car passed him "doing about 90 miles an hour," he said, and ipon reaching the sharp curve at he bottom it climbed the island nd snapped off the "Tobyhanna" nd the "Tobyhanna Signal Deot" directional marker before ming to rest.

An approaching Greyhound bus topped and its driver climbed out o assist, according to the resident. The driver of the damaged car also got out, looked at the dented side of his car, then got back in ing" has invaded the classroom. and continued driving north, the resident said.

Mount Pocono State police re-

Missing Nazi Reported In Rome Cloister

Bormann, the long missing deput Lobach, Mrs. Howard Christman, Their granddaughters Ann and The vehicles sideswiped, accord- and Elsie Derhammer. In the even- Lynn who had spent a week in of Adolf Hitler, is living the life ng to Dwyer, and the rear bump- ling a number of the members met Palmerton and a week in Kunkle- of a Franciscan monk in a Rome cloister. But a Vatican source des-The joined consistory of the tion," aimed at discrediting the Al-St. Matthews Union church met on lies in Germany,

are the proud parents of a daughter born at the Palmerton hospiwere Herman Barlieb, president; tions with many former high Na-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker Sterling Drumheller, vice presi- zis. Since the war he has led sevby the building committee was ful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Soit and Mrs. Agnes Christman made in the progress of the Fenovations made in the church resonant Dorshimer, Kunkletown, R. D. called on Mr. and Mrs. Thursday.

The Vatican source said Stern's were longing for suction pads on our feet as we performed the acrost were married on Friday night at was very satisfactory and the con- ed in Munich and discovered to be he parsonage of Rev. Luther sistory members feel sure that if without foundation. A German the members continue to contrib-

as they have the debt will soon be paid. June 8 has been selectioner much improved.

Bormann's fate has been a subject for speculation since he disappeared during the final days of Mrs. Gordon Nichols is recover- building. It is almost certain that World War Two. Some say he is ng nicely from her recent illness by that time the stained glass win- dead and others that he eluded nd is able to be downstairs now. dows will be finished and installed. would-be captors and is in hiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Purie Green of Palmerton, RD and Mr. and Mrs. Roy George of Wind Gap visited and fixing up the old cemetery sometime in the Spring. Martin (Brother Martin) was Tuesday evening.

Stern told interviewers he was positive a monk known as Frater Martin (Brother Martin) was Bormann, only missing member of the blok representation of the The Jolly Jane Card club met elected organist. The selection of a failure was left to the trustees. In the flaming ruins of Hitler's top of a teeter-totter, and finding troughs around the sides of the Miss Peggy Lynch, Miss Nancy Berlin chancellory in April, 1945. yourself suddenly at the bottom is table, there was a shiny metal con-Deis of New York City. Mrs. Mar- Borman was sentenced to death a challenge. You meet it by stif- traption that screwed on the table garet Shubert of Gilbert spent in absentia at the Nuernberg trials fening one leg and holding the edge and had holes the proper size Wednesday with Mrs. Joyce Frantz. of top Nazi war criminals in 1946.

Miss Carolyn Frantz, Mrs. Sarah

Stern said the monk told him to waltz. You congratulate your- ers. and a nice, little metal fence Frantz spent Sunday with their "you see I am alive and I do not self upon your wonderful balance. around your dinner-plate. ousin, Anna Mae Schmidt at Naz- wish to be disturbed" when he talked to him in Rome on Jan. 16.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Kenneth Bond, attended a party Rise With Danger" for discussion. helped most.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker were hosts at a farewell dinner, at their home on Tuesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Detroit, Michigan, who returned to their home on Thursday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey and Mrs. Mary Overholtzer, of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Joseph Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupp entertained a group of local children at a birthday party on Thursday at a birthday party on Thursday. That evening tables and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she could go if she liked!

That their Murphy.

Woman from Pinehust, a good golfer and far from decrepit, whose chair was so tied, was thrown over on her back, and had reason to be moan leaving her husband. He like many American men didn't care a hang about Europe, but she could go if she liked!

That evening tables and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she could go if she liked!

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That evening tables and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she could go if she liked!

That evening tables and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she class and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she class and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she class and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she class and chairs care a hang about Europe, but she class and chairs care a hang Joseph Simon, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rinker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Birthdays celebrated recently:

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Birthdays celebrated recently:

Remaining up until two a. m., we glasses and thundering collisions.

Mrs. Horace Saxe, Mrs. James Remaining up until two a. m., we glasses and thundering collisions.

Gould, Miss Edith Auchey, Miss regretted trying our beds.

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100 Per Cent Since 1939

articles outlining increases in 742.63. school operating costs in the borough of Stroudsburg from 1939 appropriated funds from the at \$8,000. By Leonard Randolph Commonwealth; \$14,188.09 in tui-The rise in operating cost of tion from non-resident students most Monroe county schools is and \$8,000 from income described

as "miscellaneous."

School Budget Increases

Non-resident students at budget rose one thousand dollars. Stroudsburg came from Stroud, Hamilton, Smithfield, Ross and directors have increased their Paradise townships, Portland, Delaware Water Gap, Upper Mt. 299.62 for the current school Bethel and Mount Pocono, These non-resident tutitions are paid capita tax-a total of \$99,699.08. A portion of this increase may by the school districts, township or be attributed to changes in the borough, in which they live. size of student enrollment. The Stroudsburg also receives tuition great majority, however, is di- fees from private sources.

rectly traceable to a rise in the In 1939 Stroudsburg property cost of equipment, textbooks, was assessed at \$4,182,165. One building maintenance and teachyear later it had dropped to \$4,-In short-the "high cost of liv-

The school budget dropped during the same period—to \$144,791.- lected from miscellaneous sources
72 for the 1940-41 school year.

A momentary rise in school Some \$89,526.14 of this budget was paid off by the 22-mill property tax with an additional \$11,680 collected in per capita taxes-a dents of the borough. Funds de- total of \$101,206.14.

Captain's Words Recalled As Liner Runs Into Storm During Last Half Of Voyage

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of reports from Britain and Europe by Ruth Haller Ottaway, mother of James H. Ottaway, publisher of The Daily Record. The writer is an experienced journalist and traveler and her reports from abroad in recent years have received a favorable reception by Record readers. By Ruth Haller Ottaway

S. S. He de France-Pride goeth before a fall, and boasting of sunny days before a storm. No southern route could have given us calmer Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker of Saylorsburg called on Rev. and Sterling Drumheller, vice president; Orford Schaeffer secretary; eral rightist political movements blow and the ship to roll. Ha! Ha! What is a little roll? It is fun. Mrs. Adan Bohner and family on Ernest Frantz, treasurer. A report in Berlin-none of them success- We like it. These were the general comments. But when deck-chairs were deserted for cabins we found that we,

flies. (We hope thrown off your balance by a that no one mighty roll and glant blow. You

well-reflected in a study of the

budget for the borough of

Since 1939 Stroudsburg school

During the 1939-40 school year,

Stroudsburg's \$148,930.72 budget

was taken care of by a 22-mill

property tax and five dollars per

capita on all tax-paying resi-

rived from these two primary

budget from \$148,930.72 to \$312,-

Stroudsburg school district.

ers' salaries.

steals this idea take another firm fighter's stance and invents suc-tion - pads for havoc. the feet. That would make two more bulging things to salle a manger is anything but im-

pack a sheer impossibility.)
Dressing for dinner was a victory of mind over matter.
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Dressing for dinner was a victory of mind over matter.

Standing of the sheer impossible a manger is anything but impressive with waiters rushing to your aid as if you were infirm and aged. Just having had a good work-out, you really feel quite alive—reborn!

The next moment-surprise, sur- Like our long ago osteopath, prise—you really are waltzing at a honestly hesitant, who always said, Tivoli or German beer-garden "I can help some," this neat arspeed clutching wildly at the walls rangement helped some, water

Wanda Martin, Mr. Thiel Feller,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader enMrs. Oscar Everitt, Mrs. Clarence
Mrs. Oscar Everitt, Mrs. Clarence
Deceased

to keep your addled brains from poured on the cloth to keep dishes the table and anyone within reach

smashes, thuds and roars, even af-Feller lead the devotional period The felt tents of the Mongol ter battening down everything pos-

Glasses rang, newspapers plopped, chains clanked, grinding underneath suggested shifting cargo, and old Neptune, lasked to a fury, let out horrible roars. The worst of all was you clinging madly to Generally prosperous period for essentials; for self-expression; for bettering quality of output. Propitions for personal attainment, social affairs. Homance deserves attention.

> tress, accommodating a long chas- of in sis to the deep wallow of a short, of Eas and legal matters, fat man was no longer necessary. The financial, personal or Roger was mad and I, hesitant to tribu

when a ship pitches, get out the dramamine. How the captain knew his sea when he laughed at Administ the remark, "calmest, sunniest Dece

State paid \$22,000 of the Strouds burg budget. Non-resident tui-Of the remaining \$44,188.09 tion amounted to \$13,585 with Stroudsburg received \$22,000 in miscellaneous income remaining

Stroudsburg's assessed valuation dropped again during the year 1941, a \$6,000 decrease over the year preceding. Its school

For the 1941-42 school year, the board of directors set up a budget of \$145,657.42. Some \$89,-389.08 of this came from property taxation; \$10,310 from the per-

Of the remainder, State again paid the largest share (although appropriations for the two Stroudsburg boroughs were considerably lower, percentage-wise, than for any other area in the county) - \$26,950. Non-resident tuition fees brought in \$12,000 with the remaining \$7,008.34 col-

A momentary rise in school costs may be noted for the next year - 1942-43 - when Stroudsburg's budget stood at \$148,110. Property assessments for the lars; the per capita tax also brought in increased revenue

The borough school directors collected \$89,428.24 in property tax and \$10,525 in per capita taxation to make up \$99,953.24 of the

State-appropriated funds fell slightly during the school year In 1942-43, State paid a \$23,000 share of Stroudsburg's education ticket. Non-resident students ac counted for their share of the budget as outlying districts contributed \$18,180 to the consolidated school's expenses. Miscellaneous income was tabulated at \$6,-

The years between 1939 and 943 were not, apparently, heavy inflation years. A two-year decrease in budgetary allotment, during 1940-42, had been displaced by 1942's abrupt rise.

Within the next few years, the beginnings of inflation were to become more easily recognizable, however, with the pinch of wartime austerity (American brand) making itself felt in budgets everywhere. The real trouble was just

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NOTICE

gular return day provided es of the Orphans' Court the County of Monroe, he-d day of March, 1952 the III be presented for Con-

REGISTER'S NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-wing Accounts and Schedule of Dis-ibution have been filed in the Offic-

cen filed in the Office of Wills of Monroe I be presented for al-ifermation on Monday, March, A.D. 1952, un-wn why said Accounts of Distribution should

Despite all, it was a good trip.
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Deceased.
The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Schedule of Distribution of Robert D. Heller, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Heller, last of Boro of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

Stroudsburg, Pa. Register of Wills, February 2, 1952

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed endencies that can prove Irritating if on are not wide awake. Keep on tokout for flaws. Don't let others raw you into differences or unhealthy chemes and you will be okay.

and essentials in personal and general business issues. Review past efforts, don't repeat what proved wrong before. Haste often makes a lot of undoing.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Birectly or through associates, or perhaps previous connections, you can applitude, but do not always apply it. stride on to substantial gains. Be sthorough but not frantie, Don't try more than the reasonable.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—to now Be thankful for God's And Libra knows the true meaning of appreciation, gratefolness for a better worthy friends.

Mo sea-sickness with a roll. But when a ship pitches, get out the dramamine. How the captain knew his sea when he laughed at the remark, "calmest, sunniest in the reasonable.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—to hoed and use where possible all flome, loved ones require more attention now. Be thankful for God's and use where possible all flome, loved ones, worthy friends, and Libra knows the true meaning of appreciation, gratefolness for a better worthy of high standards, morally or otherwise, Don't overing friends say briefly. "We were in a storm."

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit tarius)—Planetary aspects stimulate employment, labor in general. Advantages can be most helpful if use properly, so can original ideas. Be careful in the sincere effort side taday's issues, you can come through not to go overboard investing.

The blessed morning finally came and at break of dawn the team bring you benefits. Tend to husiness in business hours. Confidentials, use four head to be a gegius to discern good from the bad now. Good will at work and at hone highly sponsored. Make wise decisions after due thought; note sincere advice from interested sources.

Estantage (Ro-jay) promised respite. But it spilled and soaked through the immaculate white blankets, linen, and mattress. Thank goodness, it did a good job, for with a new mattress, accommodating a long chas-

being dashed out. You quietly from slipping helped miraculously, pick up the debris that has cata- and when the waves 80 feet high Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Singer, and Mrs. Mary J. Rinker of Reeders given by Arthur Beers for patron's and employees, in the Moose auditorium, Easton, on Monday ditorium, Easton, on Monday ditorium, Easton, on Monday ditorium, Easton, on Monday disconnected when the business meets and son the floor were secure except on the floor were secure except when the floor were secure except and the business meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and son, night.

Tommie and daughter, Vickie of Stroudsburg visited the former's mother and family of near Me
Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Murphy and granddaughter, Patsy, visited Mrs. Irene Murphy, of Kresgeville

Mrs. Francis Beers lead in prayer on the hoor were secure except when they became disconnected. Then chairs were tied together with table-napkins. A dashing will be at the home of Mrs. Wal-

using the subject, "Let Courage tribes of Asia are called yurts. sible, added to your own chaos.

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ince and confirmation on Monday, eleventh day of February, A. D. tunless cause be shown why said bunts and Schedules of Distribution of the Account, together with Statent of Proposed Distribution of and Trust Corn Exchange Bank, sain C Starkey and William Paul arkey, Jr., Executors of the last Will defeated to the Account of Starkey, the of Barrett Township, Monroe Counties of Barrett Township, Monroe Counties of Barrett Township, Monroe Counties, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Proposed Schedule of Disgibilition of Ida Keller and Arlington W. Williams, Executors of the last Williams of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ
Register of Wills
Strandsburg, Penna,
January 12, 1952

Announcements

DEATHS

BOSSARD, Melchoir, in Riverdale, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 2, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends graveside services at 11:45 a. m.
Tuesday at the Mount Zion cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

CRESSMAN, Henry A. in Stroudsburg, RD 1, Feb. 1, aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Mt. Zion cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p. m. at funeral home

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

MILLER, O. Howard, in Delaware Water Gap, Feb. 2, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 a. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap cemetery. Viewing Tuesday efter 7 p. m., at funeral home. DUNKELBERGER &

WESTBROOK. NEIPERT, Louis in Tobyhanna Feb. 1, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland cemetery, Mountainhome. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. at

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

SECOR, Grace Travis, in Allentown, Sunday, Feb. 3, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

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DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

WEIR, Thomas, in Stroudsburg RD, Saturday, Feb. 2, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend requiem mass Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from the St. Matthew's R. C. church. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home LANTERMAN.

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a car from the Calso Service station. N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, shortly after 9:15 p. m. Saturday. psychology as they are made Borough police said two cartons of cigarets, a box of cigars and half a carton of chewing gum were

Sen. Wagner Lehigh Valley Oil Co.—said the To Address car belonged to Verdon Edinger, ear belonged to Verdon Edinger, who lives a "stone's throw" from County PSEA

Edinger rented the wash rack State Sen. Paul Wagner, chair-

Noting the open doors in the 7:45 in Pocono Township school at The February 13 convocation washing section, Edinger investiTannersville.

the floor inside, Evidently entrance

was gained through the window. Manager Hufsmith said the 1951 Scout Council Ford sedan was insured, but the station losses were not.

Will Award

tive for the Delaware Valley area,

The cash register weighed about 50 or 60 pounds," he said. "I only had a little change in it—maybe Silver Beaver why they took it, because it was The 34th annual meeting of the

burglars had also helped them- February 9. selves to liberal portions of ice One of the features will be the problems for teachers."

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

group met on Tuesday at the home D. C. of Mrs. Howard Gregory. The wo- er, Dr. Eisted has been men worked on dress making. The of Gallaudet College for the deaf group included; Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Franklin Christman, Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Mary problems for the handicapped. Dr. Serfass, Miss Margaret MacLaren Eisted is a commissioner of the and Mrs. Gregory, The next meet- National Capitol ing of the group will be held, at Scouts and is chairman of the the home of Mrs. Effinger Ser- Washington Board of Trade subfass when they will work on poc- committee on handicapped chil-

Verdon Frailey, Tannersville, Monroe county District No. 4 is was a caller here.

Birthday celebrants this week expected to be well represented at the meeting.

are Mrs. Harley Everett and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Deitrich and daughter, Frances, Pen Argyl, visited Swiftwater

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young spent a day in Allentown. The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Al- and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heller and bright were visitors in Strouds- sons visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Schultz Reeders, Sunday night. were business callers in Slating-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar and Stewart Rowe called on Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kresge and Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar and son and daughter Donna, were of Analomink, Wednesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Supplee vision. and sons moved to Collingswood, Mr. and Mrs. David Neison and N. J. on Thursday. They sold family were Sunday supper guests their home here to Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kresge Richard Aiken of East Strouds- and family, at Gouldsbo

Mrs. Raymond Repp and Mrs. are having the interior of their William Young visited in Allen- house remodeled; James Seddon of

Jonathan Albright, student at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., at the home of Mrs. William visited his parents, the Rev. and Vance, Wednesday night, to com-Mrs. Alton Albright. plete plans for the PTA card and

Elmer Kreger and son, Richard game party. The party is schedand Earl Murphy and son Neal, uled for February 22, at the Paraspent a day at the State Farm dise school, with the card games Show at Harrisburg. The Women's Guild of Salem children in another room, Prizes Evangelical and Reformed church will be awarded, and everyone is

will meet Tuesday evening, Feb- invited to attend. Present at the ruary 5 at the home of Mrs. Wes- meeting were: Mrs. Charles Lay-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shupp, Lee thony Bolyn, Mrs. Russell Shick, and Susan Shupp, of Effort, Mr. Mrs. David Neison, and the chairand Mrs. Roy Laise, children Joan man, Mrs. Vance.

and Douglass, Stroudsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Raymond Burger called on Bartonsville, Pa. Tet. Stbg. 3686-J-1

Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber on Wed-Mrs. Norman Anglemyer of the Weir Mountain called on Mrs.

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later was out walking his dog, County branch of the Pennsylvania followed by an informal question-

from local Par-ssociations and Secondary Schools" with two staff of New York, and a niece.

erned with "Life Adjustment" and "Curriculum Problems and De-velopment," both under the direc-hog seer with the reputation in The first will take place March 5

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